US Anxious to Join in Peace Drive



ARRESTED IN UNIVERSITY SHOOTING - Still holding his pet dog on a leash, although he is handcuffed, John Harrison Farmer is led by a plainclothed police officer into a Berkeley, Calif., police station after his arrest in connection with the University of California shooting in which one student was mortally wounded and an English professor seriously wounded. Farmer once was a student at the school. (AP Wirephoto)

About \$200,000 Annually

Report Shows Rise the Cabinet whim to do so. Kennedy, which is the Cabinet which is the Cabin In County Taxes

Tax collections in Pettis County November, \$10,200.65; December, semicircle in the gold-and-cream Frigid arctic air plunged tem- Friday. have increased on an average of about \$200,000 per year for the past five years, according to greater saturage of about \$200,000 per years, according to greater saturage of the past five years, according to greater saturage of the past five years, according to greater saturage of the white House. One of those inducted was Robpast five years, according to figure are saturage of the with temperatures expected to make a flying trip to Europe for brief talks with Western leading to greater saturage of the white House. One of those inducted was Robpast five years, according to figure are saturage of the white House. One of those inducted was Robpast five years, according to figure are saturage of the with temperatures expected to go below freezing as far south as the Everglades.

ures released Friday by Tax Col-

ten months of the 1955 tax year sessed vaulation. added up to \$1,406,191.61, and for end of the first ten months, on Warrensburg the tax year 1960, the total at the Dec. 31, was \$1,886,035.74.

Each year about 95 per cent of the total tax due is collected before the penalty deadline of Dec.
31. During January and February of each year, about \$40,000 The new accounting year begins 206 South Ohio, has been sold tion.

per cent in January, and one per Sages-Foster. cent each month until a total of

as much as was collected in the offering to the people of the trade hands and chatting. first ten months of 1955. Totals area the latest ladies fashions.

county during the 1959-1960 tax Sedalia. year, was \$187,015.87, for the first ten months over the total of \$1,-699,019.87 collected in the same the store under the same courte-

ous policies and offer the same A breakdown by category for high quality merchandise, they the 1960 yearend is as follows: Since 1927 they have been in Real Estate: October, \$51,759.215

November, \$286,352.34; Decembusiness in Warrensburg. They Personal Property: October, \$1,- sophomore in Central Missouri

043.34; November, \$87,545.05; De- State College and John, a sophocember, \$225,507.08. more in high school. Ad Valorem: October, \$8,883.47;

Time for Cooks

Favorite Recipes

To Get Out Their

per are asked to send in their

Fair Sunday, highs 30-35; Mon-

Work to Begin On Post Office At Knob Noster

Work is expected to start im- must be in not later than Feb. 11. building for Knob Noster.

expected to be completed by dishes they and their families like, year-old former president relaxed photographers were on hand. the diplomatic break with Wash-June 1. The lease will run for with others. ten years, with four five-year re-

Summerfield announced that a recipe at the top, then the name, one worry—the bitter cold weathcontract and lease had been address and city of the sender and er.

ams and State Street. It will the Recipe Editor, The Sedalia byterian church. provide 2,627 square feet of in- Democrat-Capital, Sedalia, Mo. terior space, an outside loading platform and ample hard - surfaced space for parking and truck maneuvering. Specifications call for new modern lighting and equipment including a low, open patron-service counter.

Kennedy Cabinet Sworn In

Broader Food Distribution Is Ordered

WASHINGTON (A) - The Kennedy administration opened with a bang Satur-

In his first full day in the White House, 43-year-old President Kennedy:

1. Messaged Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that the United States stands "ready and anxious to cooperate with all who are prepared to join in geniune dedication to the assurance of a peaceful and more fruitful life for all man-

2. Ordered more and better food given to the needy in the nation's economically depressed areas.

3. Witnessed the mass swearingin of his Cabinet about three hours after the Senate had confirmed

Adlai Stevenson, who tried for United Nations. He may sit with

ing the food disribtution program started redeeming a campaign promise, looked on as the black-Cabinet officers standing in a day.

ert F. Kennedy, the President's board. The freezing weather exbrother and now his attorney gen- tending into northern Florida.

chiefs, and Stevenson, Kennedy and businesses.

to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Penalties are assessed under owners of Foster's Store in War- ferred with Secretary of State number of deaths.

Mr. Sagaloff came to Sedalia in 1932, and opened Sages store, aside for a whispered conversa- Saturday night The total collections for DecemOperated by him and his wife, tion while some 300 Cabinet relaNew York reported an overber, 1960, were the highest for Frances, the store has been one tives, including about 40 children, night reading of -30 at Poughany one month on record, almost of the most successful in Sedalia and friends milled about shaking keepsie in the Catskill Mountains,

for October, November and De-Mr. Sagaloff says he will now de-fense problems immediately, Ken-Jersey, the temperature dipped to cember, 1960 period, were \$66,- vote his time to his other interned a meeting Sunday -15 in spots. home and family, ending her busi- Monday.

ness career. The Sagaloffs will continue to make their home in ville L. Freeman, Secretary of -18. Mr .and Mrs. Clark will operate retary of Labor Arthur J. Gold- inches were measured in north- is complete renunciation by the pas, 1206 East 18th, at 3:45 a.m. berg, Secretary of Welfare Abra- ern Indiana. ham Ribicoff, and Secretary of Elsewhere in the Midwest there port for whatever groups here or the Interior Stewart L. Udall.



Warren administers the oath of office as President of the United States to John F. Kennedy in Washington. Lyndon B. Johnson, the new at center is James R. Browning, clerk of the

(AP Wirephoto

the nominations with hardly a dis- 69 Deaths Attributed to Weather

Adlai Stevenson, who tried for the presidency twice himself, was sworn as U. S. ambassador to the Bitter Cold Plagues Nation the Cabinet when Kennedy invites him to do so. Kennedy, whose order broaden. From Plains to the Seaboard and developing new foreign policy proposals in preparation for these negotiations.

'no" vote in the Senate. His only snowstorm to hit the area in more already on the ground. opponent was Sen. Gordon Allott, than 60 years. The blizzard Fri-R-Colo., who challenged his quali- day dumped snow up to a depth Congratulating his Cabinet lyzing traffic and closing schools

"They are all patriotic men who buted to the weather, most in the are devoted to the welfare of the East and Northeast. Most of the country, and they will meet their fatalities resulted from heart atin taxes and penalties are paid. Sages, ladies read-to-wear store, responsibilities with high distinct tacks while shoveling snow. Traffic accident on ice-covered roads

Kennedy took the three men pected to drop below zero again scant welcome in Washington.

with mostly below zerow readings proof of Castro's desire for peace A sounding of opinion here re- a breathing spell of several they boarded a plane for Tulsa. Getting down to foreign and de- elsewhere in the state. In New and understanding with all na- flected strong doubts that Wash- months to work on the big issues Liana and Phipps signed waiv-

ests which include an interest in with Rusk and Undersecretary of Across the Midwest, below zero 2-hour and 10-minute "demobilizavember, \$387,316.37; and December, \$387,316.37; ber, \$1,382,051.38. The remainder in Kansas City, the Buck-A-Roo Secretary of Defense Robert S. ternational Falls, Minn., reported thousands of militiamen sumof the first ten months total was collected during the early part Store, and other things. Mrs. Sag- McNamara were called for what -19 with readings elsewhere in moned to protect Cuba against an Following Arrest collected during the early part aloff plans to give her time to looked like a day-long session the state ranging from -12 to invasion from the United States For Entering Home

-18. Early Saturday readings that never came. An analysis Sat-Other Cabinet officers installed: throughout Iowa and Illinois were urday showed Castro is laying Postmaster General J. Edward mostly below zero. Wisconsin had down what are believed here to charged with breaking and enter-Day, Secretary of Agriculture Or- low readings ranging from -1 to be impossible demands for peace ing, is free on \$50 bond to appear

Commerce Luther H. Hodges, Sec- Snow accumulations of 10 to 12 His asking price for a new start

was light snow in spots.

have two children, Jo Ann, a Set Up Housekeeping on Farm

Eisenhower Gets Big Welcome Home

burg rolled out the welcome mat mood. Wilson stayed on while the ping arms by parachute to coun- Found Shot to Death Recipes for the annual Sedalia housekeeping in a big farm house

was arranged for neighbors he left. The successful bidder is Hauck favorite recipes. This is an oppor- Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower, and reminisced

The recipes may be typed or The burdens of the presidency around?" he asked. written, be on one side of the cast aside after eight years, Ei-

the ingredient measurements for "He seems anxious to be in a and a Texas-style hat

Saturday for a couple named ex-president for a day talked of terrevolutionaries," he said, "if Then Eisenhower, attired much military training camps for Cu-

Realty, Inc., of Dixon, Mo. It is tunity for good cooks to share the to cap a day in which the 70- that nearly a dozen reporters and was in any way responsible for "How many of you are still ington and no suggestion that Cas-

Postmaster General Arthur E. paper only, have the name of the senhower appeared to have only appeared without an overcoat. In Inaugural Parade

was president, was on hand. The Co. G-2, 2nd Regiment. Wilson called at the Eisenhower agent, Dick Flohr, who served as There were 1,700 boys in the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Washington, D. C., was moving rus growers came through Fri-Bitter cold plagued most of the toward normal after a blizzard day night's freeze with little or open consultations with U. S. robed Warren gave the oath to the eastern half of the nation Satur- that threatened for a time to de- no damage. But the Weather Bu- allies. Some of the best-informed lay the presidential inauguration reau predicted the danger to diplomats here believe he may

ceived small additional amounts In Georgia, snow flurries fell meeting with Khrushchev The tax levy for Pettis County eral. Robert Kennedy's nomina- The severe cold moved into New Saturday. Snow flurries in West on some sections of Atlanta, In Florida, vegetable and cit- by Sunday.

The total figure for the first last year was \$3.71 per \$100 as- tion was the only one to draw a England on the heels of the worst Virginia added to 3 to 10 inches where temperatures were expect- chev's message of congratulation.

of 29 inches in some places, para- Due to Accompanying Conditions

At least 69 deaths were attri- Scant Welcome Seen

minister's supporters cheered his tro limited the U.S. Embassy offer to "begin anew" as more staff here to 11 persons.

Castro made the peace bid in a

with the Kennedy administration. in Police Court Wednesday. United States of all forms of sup-

abroad oppose his leftist regime.

part also say: Let's begin anew." entering the house. But he added Cuba will judge W. E. Copas signed bond for

the Kennedy administration by the youth. deeds rather than words. "We want to know if they (the St. Louis Cab Driver

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P-Gettys-) was in a reminiscent and mellow United States) will continue drop-

tro's own words and policies con- clede Cab Co. of St. Louis.

in the West Point Military Acad-The new post office will be lo- the recipe which should be check- warmer climate," said Oren H. A single Secret Service agent, emy, marched in the Inaugural cated on the south side of East ed to see that they are correct. Wilson, president of the board of in contrast to the many who used Parade in Washington, D. C. Fri-McPherson Street, between Ad- They should be addressed to trustees of the Gettysburg Presto swarm about when Eisenhower day. Cadet Sklar marched with Wolfpacks Terrorize

> home by invitation to discuss Eisenhower's driver during his West Point delegation which pass- LISBON, Portugal (A) - Wolf not receive a card may fill out takers will make follow-ups on eight years in the White House, ed in review of the new President packs, driven from the mountains the card in the newspaper and the count, the chairman stated, The matter of transferring the explained that he was on vaca- John F. Kennedy in front of the by bitter weather, are terrorizing have it ready for the census in an attempt to complete the

ed to range from 6 to 12 above He told the Soviet leader, "We

HAVANA (P)-Prime Minister tributed to the rupture between Within minutes, Kennedy con- also accounted for a substantial Fidel Castro's offer to let bygones two once friendly nations. be bygones and start fresh with Instead, the speech was filled

Missouri law on all taxes not paid rensburg by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dean Rusk, Secretary of the Subzero temperatures in New President Kennedy was accom- with criticism of the Eisenhower Kennedy, pending development of the December of the De by Dec. 31 on the basis of three Sagaloff, and will be known as Treasury Douglas Dillon and Ste- England moderated into the teens panied by such conditions that administration, which was blamed Saturday afternoon but were exmany here feel it will receive for everything wrong with Cubanmajor issues as the future of Bertown effect the rephase and divided But most of the Cuban prime broken by Washington after Cas- tion and control of armaments.

bid for political peace.

An 18-year-old Sedalia youth,

Saturday on a call from Mrs. Stella Steeleman, 1102 East 13th. Officers found the front screen "The president of the United torn and the glass broken the residence." office talked about 'beginning of the house and had apparently anew,' " Castro said. "We for our left by way of the back door after

ing to start a stalled car glanced to receive instructions and as- attendance and where. like any country squire, walked ban exiles, if they will continue into an apparently unoccupied taxi signments before starting the Sedalia was divided into five A big "welcome home" party about 100 yards with Wilson as organizing mercenary armies cab Saturday and discovered the count. Between 800 and 1,000 zones and the county into five

City. He was employed by the La-mittee in charge of the operation. meetings in preparation for the

apparent holdup Friday night. \$10.35 fare.

Portuguese Villages

villages of northern Portugal. In takers.

Kennedy, Nikita Trade Messages

President Assures Russia US Ready to Work for Goal

WASHINGTON (A)-In his first move in international affairs, President Kennedy assurred Soviet Premier Khrushchev Saturday that the United States is ready and anxious to join with the Soviet Union and other nations in working toward the "imperative goal" of world peace.

Kennedy's message, responding to a Khrushchev telegram of congratulations on his inauguration, was announced by the White House shortly after members of the new President's Cabinet were sworn in.

Earlier in the day, in an evident further bid to open Two Arrested up a new era in Soviet relations with the United In \$9,000 States, Khrushchev conferred for two hours with KC Robbery U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow.

The exchange of messages in the first hours of Kennedy's administration opens an active period in Moscow-Washington diplomacy looking toward East-West negotiations and probably an eventual summit conference.

Kennedy plans to concentrate his efforts in the next few months on expanding U.S. military power and developing new foreign policy trust banks.

Meanwhile he is expected to crops would be greater Saturday find it necessary by late spring

> are ready and anxious to coto join in genuine dedication to the assurance of a peaceful and more fruitful life for all man-solved her of participation.

Kennedy is expected to concentrate for several months on increasing U.S. military power and believe they were going to rob a shaping new proposals before grocery store.

like the best bet for moves by and gagged by two men who ennew or revised proposals on such American relations. They were lin and the international reduct tery after the robbery and divided

ly aware that although he needs and Phipps to the airport where ington would warm up to Castro's in East-West relations he cannot ers of extradition and will be re

matic maneuver he must demon- juvenile court authorities. strate by action a desire to get his new "quest for peace" under tectives, said the stolen money in way; otherwise he will find the cluded \$2,500 of Mrs. Gindulis' initiative once more in Khru- funds. The rest belonged to Liana

already made his first move. He as waitresses. He said both girls (Please turn to page 8, column 7) (Please turn to page 8, column 7)

Victim's Daughter

But Not Implicated KANSAS CITY, Kan. (A)-Two men were under arrest today in the \$9,000 robbery of Mrs. Kate Gindulis, an artist, who kept the family savings in a suitcase at her home because she did not

Also in Custody,

Also in custody is her attractive 17-year-old daughter, Liana, a waitress. The girl was held at Tulsa, Okla., with her boy friend. William G. Phipps, 19, who had attracted attention by flashing

currency of large denominations. a signed statement that the girl had told him and Phipps about

and did not know about it, Detectives said at first Shannor implicated the girl in the robbery, but in his signed statement a

He said that although Liana had helped them disguise themselves for the robbery, she was led to

Mrs. Gindulus, who said some of the money represented income Action along those lines looks from her paintings, was bound

Kennedy is understood to be ful- bills. He said he then took Liana

turned here Monday. Police said At least in the field of diplo- the girl would be turned over to Capt. Eli Dahlin, chief of de-

and her sister, Sieglinda, 20, and The Soviet premier, in fact, has that it represented their savings

In City and County

Religious Census Takers States in taking possession of his office talked about beginning of the house and had appeared to Begin Project Today

information cards, distributed and mail in.

Information cards were distrib-Police in suburban Brentwood uted Jan. 16 through schools in that most of the information will where the body was found said Sedalia and the county. School Boonshaft was the victim of an children were given the cards to be tabulated by Jan. 27 and a be taken home to their parents partial report possible by Sunday. The meter on the cab showed a and additional cards were given Jan 27, at the First Baptist

The card was also reproduced information. About 20 to 30 addi in Friday's Democrat and Satur- tional workers are to assist day's Capital. Persons who did

Workers will begin collecting card will be left one to fill out

earlier, at 2 p.m. this afternoon Information requested includes: in a religious census of Sedalia name, address, age and birth date and Pettis Count being conduct- for each family member, member ed by 63 participating churches. of what church and where the Zone captains and census takers church is located and local church are to gather at their respective preference. Also asked is informa-ST. LOUIS (#) - Two men try- zone meeting places at 1:15 p.m. tion regarding Sunday School

body of a cab driver who had church workers are expected to zones to simplify census operahelp, according to Rev. Sherman tions. Each participating church The victim was Melvin Boon- D. Bridgman, chairman of a appointed a census director and shaft, 52, of suburban University Sedalia Ministerial Alliance Com- zone captains have held several

> Rev. Bridgman, chairman, says to take to persons who have no Church at 9:30 a.m. to begin

> > From Jan 27 to Feb 15 census

the National Presbyterian church Residents of Gettysburg and Cadet Sklar is the son of Mr. attacks on villages near the Es- Workers will pick up cards accurate as posible. in Washington to the Gettysburg Adams county were ready with and Mrs. Richard Sklar, 204 tralla Mountains wolves killed 40 which have been filled out and Rev. Bridgman hopes for



TV, effective Feb. 1.

of California.

folks in this field or any other

interested folks are invited to at-

tend the Farm and Home Con-

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ference Jan. 26.

-Member-

Circulations

Moniteau Co. Farm

To Be Held Jan. 26

James A. Harvey Two new bank officials have in Pettis County area agriculture when the little boy had a birth-Marines are assigned to a unit been added to the staff of the circles, has been designated as day. He opened each gift care-

bert W. Mason termed "a neces- Mr. Harvey, a life-long Sedalia it was. sity caused by Union Savings rearea resident, operated his own At Thanksgiving the chapter cent growth and resulting increase farm until 1956. At the same filled a large basket with all things they have always done in Named as officer-in-charge of 1944 through 1953, with the Pettis and a pheasant which was donat-Union Savings Public Relations is County farm office. For seven ed by one of the members. John C. "Chuck" Findley, who years, he was chairman of the Then came Christmas. There, Beta Upsilon Chapter is an Ex-

And Home Conference is at 42nd and Ingram. Farm and Home Conference will flying instructor. A native of Wil- Beauty Salon, really fixed the home of Mrs. Bill Burkholder at be held at the Circuit Court low Springs, Mo., he majored in little girl up cutting, shampooing 8 p.m.

Room, Moniteau County Court history and political science at and setting her hair, a thrill that House Thursday, Jan. 26. The Southwest Missouri State College little girl will always remember. a cash crop and how they may by Stations KWTO, KGBX and Easter. be best utilized to our livestock. KTTS, in Springfield, before en-The day's activities will include tering military service. He and Sigma Phi sorority which is well recent trends in ACP practices his wife and daughter reside at known for the many wonderful TA 6-3293 304 Gordon Bldg. by personnel of the Moniteau 2509 West Eleventh, in Sedalia. County ASC office and a report Harvey and Findley will fill po-

of the FFA Corn Efficiency Con- sitions recently created by Union test by the California FFA Chap- Savings' board of directors. President Mason, in announcing the The main part of the morning two new appointments, stated the program will be presented by increased business of the 47-year-Glen Grimes, Extension Econo- old banking firm had made the will discuss 1961 outlook and tions imperitave in order to asfactors affecting livestock mar- sure Union Savings' high standketing, particularly hogs and ards of service and continued

The afternoon program for the men will be a discussion of fertility needs of corn and grain Four Sedalia Men sorghum by O. T. Coleman, Ex. Sign Up With Navy tension Specialist in Soils. The

ladies will adjourn to the County | Four Sedalia men have enlisted Extension Office for a demonstra- in the Navy and are now undertion and discussion on weaving going recruit training at U.S. by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Houser Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

The days program will begin Freddie Carroll, son of Mr. and with registration at 9:30 a.m. and Mrs. Marshall Carroll, 159 Sumthe program beginning at 10 a.m. mer; Daniel L. Keltner, son of At noon lunch will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Wills Keltner, 623 the California Chamber of Com- East Tenth; and Robert E. Clark, merce and cooperating mer- son of Mrs. Helen Clark, were enlisted Jan. 16.

Corn and Grain Sorghum pro- Mrs. V. A. Siegel, 310 North Sumvide a substantial amount of income to Moniteau County FarmThe four will receive a 14-day

ers and certainly many folks will leave to return home prior to want to take in the entire day program. These two crops also duty station, following the comprovide a large amount of in-come for several businesses and

Adopt Family Postmaster Quits Not for Day, **But All Year**

Less than a year ago the Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was organized and since that time they have done many fine things in the comof a family, not just for a day, but for a year.

There are ten active members in the chapter which is under the leadership of Mrs. Joe Walter. The vice-president is Mrs. Her- administration. man Meisenheimer; the secretary, Mrs. Guil Flores; the treasurer, Mrs. Dillard E. Lyles, and the corresponding secretary and Recruit Training City Council representative, Mrs. John Wagenknecht and Mrs. Richard Flippin.

When the little girl in the chapbrate by taking ice cream and Diego, Calif. cake as well as a gift from each

Then there was another party been added to the staff of the circles, has been designated and the circles, has been designated and any. He opened can be dead to the staff of the circles, has been designated and any. He opened can be dead to the staff of the circles, has been designated and any. He opened can be dead to the staff of the circles, has been designated and any. He opened can be designated and any. He opened can be designated and any the circles, has been designated and any the opened can be designated and

time, he served nine years, from kinds of food, including two pies, the community.

has resigned his part as news county board administering funds of course, was another big basket emplar Chapter, meaning they and public relations director and for conservation alloted under the of food, but there were many have been in a ritual of jewels sales executive for Station KMOS- federal government's production other things, too, donated by the chapter four years, and have now and marketing administration, individual members. One was a earned the honor to go a step James A. Harvey, well known now the ASC. Until recently, he stampbook to be traded in for higher. Mrs. Bill Arnold is the was field representative for the something, a roast, \$2 cash to service chairman. The chapter's T & O Rock and Lime Co. Mr. ward buying perishables, a bath- honorary member is Mrs. Bob Harvey is married and the father robe, a coat which fit the mother, Fingland. The City Council (repof four children. The family home and the chapter gave the little resentatives from the five chapboy a brand new tool set and ters) honorary member is Mrs. Mr. Findley recently returned sweater, and for the little girl William Hurlbut. to civilian life from active duty a doll house and a sweater. Xi Beta Upsilon will have a The annual Moniteau County as a USAF regular officer and Esther Long, at My Fair Lady rush party on Feb. 20, at the

theme of the 1961 Conference is in Springfield, 1951-55, and was There are plans, too, for days Corn and Grain Sorghum both as employed in various capacities coming up, Valentine Day and

Kansas City Post

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Jeffrey P. Hilleson, whose appointment as Kansas City postmaster has never been affirmed by the democratic-dominated Senate Post Of-

Hillelson, a Republican and former Missouri congressman munity, among them, the adoption from the 4th District, has been acting postmaster since April of 1957 on an interim appointment by President Eisenhower.

Hillelson's successor will be named by the incoming Kennedy

Marine Completes

Marine Pvt. Jack L. Noland, son of Charles W. Noland, Route 1, New Franklin, completed reter's adopted family had a birth- cruit training, Jan. 4, at the Maday the members helped to cele-

> The 11-week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and infantry weapons.

for further infantry training, or Houstonia Folks Have

bers in the combined chapters. Xi

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of his cousins, Miss Ella Wilson left for a visit with their son and | "Island of Love" was the anand Billie Wilson recently. family in Bota Raton, Fla. and cient title of Cyprus. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rhinehart their daughter and family in Cin-Washington, D. C., was a guest cinnati, O.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!



CAREFUL!—Sandra Freeman apparently enjoys precarious positions. She is balancing on a fishing pier rail in Pensa-cola Beach, Fla. Sandra was Miss Citrus Queen of 1959.

Washington Visitor

By Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh HOUSTONIA-Elmer W. Lower.

Broadway Presbyterian Church

Broadway at Kentucky Ave. Church School 9:30 a.m.

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Successful Scouting Year For Twin Forks District

At a recent meeting of the Gerald Cecil, Sedalia: Finance, graduate fellowship in the amount Twin Forks District Committee Clinton Muller, Sedalia; District of \$1,500.00 for advanced study of the Lake of the Ozarks Council, Vice Chairman, Joe Forsee, Se- in the field of social service. Any Boy Scouts of America, Bill Hiatt, dalia; Leadership Training, Ed-Iraduate of an accredited col-District Chairman from Sedalia, ward Gordon, Marshall; Advance- lege or university is eligible to reported to this administrative ment, Ray Dennis, Marshall; apply. group, that 1960 - the Jubilee District Commissioner, Pat Barn-Year of Scouting - had been ard, Marshall. the most successful in this Dis- He challenged the new team of ed at Lombard College, Galestrict's history

of performance.

Highlights of his report are: Fifteen per cent increase in number of boys served.

Ten per cent increase in number of Cub Packs, Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts.

Twenty-five per cent increase Missouri State College, Spring- Juvenile Court of that city. in number of boys advancing in field.

a camping laboratory.

Two - hundred - thirty boys in group commander.

Twenty-two boys and one lead- noring in economics and sociology. Robert Hausam and Mrs. Edwart er at the National Jubilee Jamboree at Colorado Springs. Over 800 boys participating in

the National Good Turn - "Get Our The Vote" and 1,383 boys served, with 324 adults in leadership positions. Mr. Hiatt paid high compli-

ments to the leadership of the district which made such a record possible. This phase of leadership showed a 25 per cent gain in active participants. Mr. Hiatt paid special tribute

to the Scouts and Scouters of Marshall and Slater where their growth was much more than the average of the district.

In his final remarks, Mr. Hiatt expressed his thanks to the top leadership team of the district who were as follows

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Alpha Xi Delta To Give Fellowship For Social Service Study

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Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority for college women foundofficers to continue this fine rec- burg. Ill., (now Knox College) 68 The district covers the program ord and with the continued dedi- years ago, now numbers more of Scouting in Saline and Pettis cation of this group of volunteers, than 34,000 college and alumnae Counties. He reported that great Twin Forks District would be in members. In service to others, progress was made in all areas front again in 1961 among the their efforts are focused on the Council and the six state Region American Child and methods of combating Juvenile Delinquency by working locally with Juvenile Courts and Social Agencies. The A Sedalian has received a pro- Delta, Mrs. William Nash, Little motion in the ROTC at Southwest Rock, pArk., is a Judge of the

Interested persons may obtain He is Robert Walch, son of T. F. applications for the Fellowship at Almost 500 boys and 200 leaders Walch, 915 West Third, who was this time from Mrs. R. E. Saunparticipating in two Camporees-promoted to the rank of lieutenant ders, 7218 West 86th St., Overcolonel and appointed a battle land Park, Kan. The deadline

for filing applications is March 1. summer Camp PaHeTsi for one Walch, 21, is a senior majoring Mrs. Russell Rhoads, Mrs. Jack in business organizaion and mi- Steele, Mrs. Frank Meyer, Mrs.



ODD SHAPED EGG-One of some 900 hens on the Tom Cooper farm, five miles northeast of Otterville, must have given a startled cackle when she discovered she had layed this unusual shaped egg. Mrs. Cooper brought the egg to the Democrat Tuesday and remarked she had never seen another like it. (Democrat-Capital photo).

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was given.

Miss Mable Harris read two poems for devotional. "Guide to Happiness" and "A New Year's

Mrs. Williams turned the meeting over to religion committee, Miss Enid Johnson, who introduced Miss Mary Elizabeth Teve-

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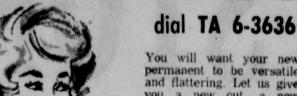
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interesting talk on Indian Affairs. The LaMonte Nautilus Club met Miss Johnson talked on Indian Thursday with Mrs. Ruth Price. religion and showed pictures. Mrs. The meeting was called to order Dale Sharp read an Indian prayer. by the president, Mrs. Ira Wil- Mrs. Price served refreshments

liams. and the salute to the flag to 18 members and one guest, 518 South Ohio Miss Tevebaugh

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Judge Frank Hayes Serving 3rd Year In Circuit Court



Judge Frank W. Hayes, circuit judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit, comprising Sedalia and Pettis County and Boonville and Cooper County, is shown seated at his desk. Standing is James Giokaris, official court reporter for the 18th Judicial Circuit. (Democrat-Capital photo)

turned to his home town to accept lice court, also, by certiorari apthe position in March of last year, peal from one court to another for

County and Boonville and Cooper ployment compensation, all puband court is held both in Sedalia and in Boonville. Most of the cases, however, are in Sedalia.

The statute is set up, Judge Hayes said, and the terms in Sedalia are January, April, September and November. In Boonville they are March, June, and Oc-

"It used to be," he said, "That court was in session only during the terms set, but now it is in session all the time." Previously the June term would last only through June, and they didn't have any court in July and August, but now it continues on. The court meets the first day of the term and sets the docket, and

court may be set for any time. The Circuit Court, Judge Haves stated, has jurisdiction of all felony cases. A felony, he explained, is a crime in which penalty is imprisonment in the penitentiary or death. A misdemeanor is a crime where punishment is imprisonment in the county jail or a fine. Also, it has concurrent jurisdiction with

(Editor's Note: This is another magistrate court, police court, ap-| There are two types of cases, in this series of articles concern- pellate jursidiction of all misde- Judge Hayes stated. Equity cases ing city and county officials, meanor cases originally tried in and law cases. Equity cases are their staffs and responsibilities.) police court, and magistrate those tried by the court without

court. The circuit court has juris- a jury and are not entitled to a Judge Frank W. Hayes, has diction in all juvenile cases and jury unless the judge wants to served the 18th Judicial Circuit all adoptions, and in all original call one in to try the facts. But as circuit judge for the past two jurisdiction in all civil action he is not bound by the jury's years. He was elected in 1958. Where the amount is \$50 or more decision. In a law case he is James Giokaris is official court superintending control by appeal bound by a jury verdict. He can, reporter of the circuit, having re- from magistrate, probate and po- however, set the verdict aside and

from Washington, D. C., where a review of proceedings. Transhe had been for a number of ferred from lower court to circuit court may be cases from the This court, explained Judge county court, the magistrate Hayes, the 18th Judicial Circuit, court, police court, probate court, comprises Sedalía and Pettis workman's compensation, unem-

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429 in Pettis County. Of these 523 contributes to its maintenance. cases, 49 were criminal cases, six cases for delinquent children, one for neglected children, 25 adoption cases, and the rest ordinary civil cases.

The circuit court appoints the juvenile officer and deputy juvenile officer and calls the grand

Judge Hayes is the presiding judge at both Sedalia and Boonville, and Jim Giokaris records all of the cases by stenotype. When a case is appealed he transcribes it. Sometimes he is asked

order a new trial within 30 days, it into a file with book-like cover. and if he doesn't the case can The circuit judge and the court The Dresden Methodist WSCS be appealed to high courts, to the reporter work together and their met for their January meeting wards baked a white birthday white candles. Kansas City Court of Appeals if offices are adjoining on the third with Mrs. D. E. Edwards hostess

north side, is the Pettis County The committee to select a jury library. The library is composed A contributive dinner was servs composed of the three judges of three or more large rooms ed at the noon hour to 16 memof the County Court, the circuit filled with books which may be bers and three guests, Mrs. Leilah clerk and the circuit judge. They used by the circuit court, other Raabe, Mrs. Agnes VanNatta. draw the names of the circuit courts, lawyers or anyone who Miss Jessie B. Punk, and to three needs to refer to legal books. husbands.

Judge Hayes stated that from There is a \$15 fee when a case June 16, 1959 to June 16, 1960 is filed in circuit court and \$2.50 that there were 523 cases tried of this fee goes to the upkeep or disposed of in the 18th Judicial of the library. The library belongs Now . . . Blessed Relief From Circuit; 94 in Cooper County and to the county court which, also,

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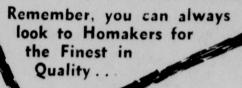
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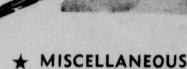
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The vening circles of the St. Paul's Luthern Church met as

The Rhoda Circle met at the home of Mrs. Helen Bergmann Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. There were eight members present. Mrs. Lillian King and Mrs. La-Verne Monsees were visitors.

The devotional and topic study entitled: "Woman on a Mission" was given by Mrs. LaVerne Mon-

The project accepted by the circle for the year is soul win

The next meeting will be held Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Earl

The Rachel Circle met Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Gertz. Seven members and two visitors were present. Also present was the parent-body chairman Mrs. LaVerne Monsees.

The devotional and topic for the evening were given by Mrs. "Woman on a Mission."

The circle's service project for the coming year is the care of the Altar. All the women in the circle will participate in this project.

The next meeting will be Feb. 13 at 8 p. m. The hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Claire Kud-

The Rebekah Circle met at the home of Lois Fricke Wednesday at 7: 30 p. m.

The topic for the meeting was taken from the Luthern Women's quarterly, entitled, "Woman on a Mission." Topic leader was Thelma Bethke.

The porjectf for the Rebekah Circle is to assist the pastor, Walter F. Strickert, with the church office work. The eight members were pres-

ent with pastor Strickert and La-Vern Monsees as visitors.

Holds January Meet

The Sweet Springs Chamber of Commerce met in the city hall Monday for their regular January meeting.

The meeting was under the direction of the president, Harvey

It was voted to print a form in the local paper to be filled out and returned to the Chamber. informaion needed is persons with trailer space, homes, apart ments or sleeping rooms for rent The information needed is persons able to persons moving into the community. The present welcoming committee will serve as the new housing commission. They

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FLOOD CONTROL-Leaders of the Blackwater-Lamine Flood Control Association, Inc., along with the featured speaker, outlined a plan Thursday night whereby the Blackwater-Lamine Flood Control project might be completed. Shown left to right are Steve Jackson, association president; William G. Calvert, Richmond, noted speaker; and Fred Klinge, Jr., Marshall, association secretary-treasurer. (Democrat-Capital photo).

Catherine Ackerman. The devo- are, Mrs. Adell Hicklin, Mrs. The Christmas lighting commit tional was taken from Proverbs. Harold Berry, Mrs. Tom Stuerke, tee was instructed to obtain in-The subject of the topic was Mrs. Art G'Sell and Mrs. Frank formation on permanent lighting fixtures for down town district.



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The 10-day maneuver will provide training for the 82d Airborne, Harper, 318 North Prospect, is a The next meeting will be held a major Strategic Army Corps radio-operator in the infantry's Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Lillian (STRAC) unit, in the reinforce- Company D. He entered the Army Mosier. ment of the Alaskan Command in July 1959 and completed basic by air movement from the conti-training at Fort Leonard Wood. Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000 nental United States. The exercise will emphasize STRAC's ability to maintain an immediate readiness force for airborne deployment to any area of the

In preparation for the exercise members of the division are receiving training in cold weather operations and technical service problems, plus instruction in tactical skills and techniques including skiing, concealment, weapons operation, and fire and move-

For Soldiers

The Eunice Circle of St. Paul's Mrs. Clarence Monsees, presi-Lutheran Church met Monday at dent of the LWML, was present

sonnel from the 82d Airborne Division's 187th Infantry in Exerin the infantry's Company B, en- The third is to distribute church cise Willow Freeze, a cold weatered the Army in 1950. He is literature to various rest homes ther operation in Alaska, Feb. the son of Wilbur A. Brockman, and motels.

Harper, son of Mrs. Edithe B. prayer.

the home of Mrs. Lawrence Koel- and discussed the project for this ler with seven members and four circle, which is Missions and Welfare. The circle is participating Mrs. Martha Kreisler presented in three projects. The first is Two Sedalia soldiers, Sgt. First the devotional and the topic "Wo- Stamps for Missions, and cancel-Class Verndean A. Brockman and men On A Mission" followed by led postage stamps will be collect-

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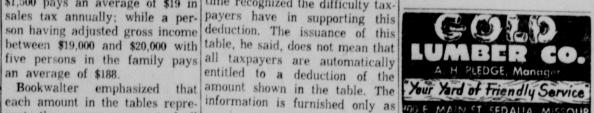
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water Chapel church, where funer- his brother. Dan Sullivan, officiating.

Mrs. Dan Sullivan will be in Trenton. charge of the music.

The body is at the Parker- Roy S. Mouldon Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte. er Chapel Cemetery.

The Rev. Frank Rissler

tist Church, died at 7:15 p.m. Fri-Church, officiated. day in Sac City, following a heart The body was taken Friday to torates in Missouri and Kansas neral Home in Warsaw. before moving to Sac City about 35 years ago.

A graduate of William Jewell College, Liberty, he was a son of the late William H. and Emma urday at 1:30 p.m. in the Eickhoff of LaMonte on March 12, 1897. Henry Eickhoff, 76, who died at his home in Cole Camp Paul's Lutheran Church at Cole Dismissals: Mrs. Ken He was also graduated from the Thursday morning. The Rev. J.

Surviving are: his wife, the former Geneve Teter of LaMonte; Eickhoff Funeral Home. one daughter, Mrs. Gene Hathaway, Wichita, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. Flora Choplin, Independence; three brothers. John W. brother, George Rissler, preceded E. Still Hospital in Jefferson City. May 1, 1957.

0:30 a.m. Monday after which Mo., Feb. 17, 1915. for a second service at 11 a.m. narried to Edward L. Jobe, Jr., of ceded her in death.

Cemetery.

Robert West

facturing Co. in Kansas City, he Mexico, Elmer Relford, Mexico, Memorial Cemetery. had spent his entire life in Kansas and Herschel Relford, Joplin. City before moving to the White Branch area in 1952

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in California. Branch area in 1952.

Survivors include: his wife, City; Caroline and Janice West,

Funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Reser Chapel in Warsaw with Masonic

St. Joseph for a second service Funeral Home in California. at Mt. Auburn Cemetery there.

Mrs. Juanita Mae Copper

Mrs. Juanita Mae Cooper, 40, wife of James M. Cooper, Kansas resort area near Warsaw, early City, died at St. Joseph's hospital Friday morning. in Kansas City Saturday.

a son and daughter by a former Kansas City where he was a cost marriage, Marcus Wendell Sparks accountant for Sheffield Steel for and Jackie Lynn Sparks, both of 36 years. the home; her parents, Mr. and He retired in 1955 and three Mrs. James Harold Williams, Se- years ago he and his wife, Flordalia; one brother, Billy Harold ence, built a new home in the Williams, Windsor; one sister, resort area and had made their Mrs. Norma Lee Green, Sedalia.

the Blackman Chapel in Kansas Boulevard Christian Church in City at 1 p.m. Monday after which Kansas City, he had been attendthe body will be brought to the ing Warsaw Methodist Church. Ewing Funeral Home where it will Surviving are: his wife, Florlie in state until Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Highland Marsha Howard, Cincinnati, O. Memorial Gardens Tuesday.

M-Sgt. Charles May

Chapel funeral services will be held Monday, Jan. 30, in Washington, D.C., for M-Sgt. Charles May, brother of Mrs. Clyde Brown, 2508 Albert Lee, who died of a heart attack Tuesday at Lakenheath Air Force Base in England where he was serving with the United States Air Force. Military graveside services and

burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.



Brown Hainline, 90, 1812 South A man identified as Clifton becomes the first to forward their Osage, was found dead at his Jones, 58, a Kansas Citian, was sponsorship check to the Derby home at 10:27 a.m. Saturday. Pet- found dead in a bathtub at the Director. tis County Coroner Gordon Sho-Me-Kort, 1217 South Limit Sixteen other pledged sponsors L. Pate, 616 East 12th, at 6:22 Warren at 2:30 p.m. Friday, but previously been vice-president of meeting, Ambassador Room. Stauffacher said death was due to Ave., about 9:15 p.m. Saturday. were sent rule books on the der- a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. both cars were driven from the natural causes, according to the Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, Pet- by for their information this week Weight, eight pounds, seven oun- scene by the owners. tis County coroner, reported death by Junior Chamber of Commerce ces. Mr. Hainline was born April 16, was apparently caused by a heart officials.

Daniel W. and Lucy O'Rear Hain- The man was found by Clyde line. He moved to Missouri with Eisele, owner of the motel, who Plan Art Course his parents when a young boy, had gone to investigate when He has lived in Sedalia the past Jones failed to answer his tele- An art course, known as Art 12 ounces. 20 years. Before moving here, he phone. A local call was received Structure, teaching the fundamentlived on a farm in the Stokley and when Jones failed to answer, als of art, color, drawing, and deneighborhood, northwest of La- Eisele went to the room, and fail- sign texture as used in daily living to rouse Jones by knocks on ing and suitable for elementary a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hos-In 1894 he was married to Jon- his door and hearing water run- teachers, will be held each Monnie Fisher, who preceded him in ning, entered the room with a day evening from 6 to 9 p.m. at

Junia Yokley, who preceded him Eisele immediately notified the Monday, Feb. 13. police and they conducted an in- This course is through Central 6:28 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell behind it.

Ill.; three nieces, Mrs. G. L. Rey- Jones' address as 17 East 34th to provide three hours of college Hurley, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn. nolds, Tuscon, Ariz.; Mrs. Bob Street, Kansas City. A card had credit. Higgins and Mrs. Walter Pippin, the name of Mrs. Robert Jones of Trenton to be notified in case one son, Wayne McCann, Shreve- ounces. Named John Emmett II. He was a member of the Black- of an emergency. She is wife of port, La.; one step-daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hurley, 424 South

Monday with the pastor, the Rev. he was driving was that of the City; and 11 grandchildren. Nisbeth Seidel Chevrolet Co., of Funeral services will be held Knoxville, Tenn.

Funeral services were held Sat- Pallbearers will be fellow work-Burial will be in the Blackwat- urday at 1:30 p.m. at the Fulton ers from Sheffield Co. and honor-Funeral Home, Kansas City, ary pallbearers will be friends Kan., for Roy S. Mouldon, 67, of from Warsaw near Warsaw, who died Wednes- Graveside services and burial The Rev. Frank Rissler, 62, pas-day. The Rev. Lloyd McKemey, will be Monday at 11 a.m. at tor of the Sac City, Iowa, Bap-pastor of the Warsaw Methodist Elmwood Cemetery in Kansas

attack. Rev. Rissler had held pas- Kansas City from the Reser Fu-

Emil Henry Eickhoff

Funeral services were held Sat- Home in Windsor.

L. Fisher officiated. Burial was in Eickhoff Cemetery, Cole Camp. The body is at

Mrs. Lucille Loretta Jobe

Robert West, 51, of the White Brenda and Patty Elder of Tip-Heimsoth, Alvin Von Holten, Branch resort area near Warsaw, died at his home at 2:30 a. m. lor, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Jew-ell Callahan, Mexico, Mo.; and three brothers, Herbert Relford, Mexico, Elmer Relford,

Funeral services will be held at

Opal, of the home; three daugh- 2 p.m. Sunday at the Williams Futers, Barbara Cresse, Kansas neral Home Chapel with the Rev. both of the home; and a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Showers, St. Jo-Mrs. W. J. Eitzen will sing

"Beyond the Sunset" accompanied by Miss Ruth Longan at the married Dec. 30, 1931, to Mildred

The body will be taken to tery. The body is at the Williams

Errett B. McCann

Errett B. McCann, 72, died at his home in the White Branch ceded him in death.

Born in Cass County, Feb. 1, She is survived by her husband, 1889, he spent most of his life in

home there since.

Funeral services will be held at A member of Independence ence, of the home; one daughter,

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Horace Mann School, starting

Missouri State College, Warrens- Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, Lucille Baiers, Kansas City; two The body was taken to the Ew- burg, with Gordon Miller, of two and one-half ounces. CMSC art department as instruc-

at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Chapel in Warsaw with the Rev. Lloyd McKeemey officiating.

Mrs. Maggie Heisterberg

Mrs. Maggie Louise "Heisterberg, 76, died at 9:25 a.m. Friday at the Community Convalescent

Lee Rissler and was born north Emil Henry Eickhoff, 76, who She had been symptom of St. Camp since 1898.

death May 26, 1946.

George Wallace Reed

at 11 p.m. Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Right, Paul Harvey, pastor of the Main southwest of Latham, where he

Alpheus and Fannie Reed. He was North New York. Eugenia White, who preceded the U.S. Navy. He was a Mason

him in death. He is survived by two sisters, Church near Cameron. Haven of Cameron; a sister-in- at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Bowlin zone, failed to appear and her lice radar made the check. law, Mrs. E. A. Reed of Camer- Funeral Home Chapel in Latham. on; several neices and nephews. Burial will be in Highland One brother, E. A. Reed, pre Cemetery southwest of Latham.

Daily Record Accidents

Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Lawson, 1102 East Ninth, at 7:52 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds,

Dietzman, 207 East 25th, at 7:50 when the accident occurred. pital. Weight, seven pounds, eight

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Riley W. Rhoads, 1941 East Sixth, at

City; L. L. Hainline, Tunnel Hill, Identification papers gave tor and will continue for 16 weeks Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jan. 20 at Fort Sanders Hospital there. Weight, eight pounds, five Virginia Engelbert, one step-son, Grand, is the paternal grandal services will be held at 2 p.m. A dealers license tag on the car Stanley Bechtel, both of Kansas mother; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Helme, of

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. America Malott, 2021/2 South Ohio; The car carried license number and their wives met for the pur-Harrison; Mrs. Ruth Shaw, Har- Force Base. rison Apartments; Eldred W. Police ticketed the car for ob-Menefee, 1212 West Broadway; structing traffic and it was re-Mrs. Edwin J. Shoemaker, 911 moved by Bacon's tow service. South Ohio; Virgil M. Baker, 1810 She was born near Cole Camp, 12th; Miss Ora Stephens, 926 South up by the Sedalia Police Depart-

Dismissals: Mrs. Kenneth D. rests. Smith, 2509 Wing; Mrs. David Jan. 17, 1918, she was married to Brant and son, Tipton; Mrs. Al- Police Court Louis T. Heisterberg. Their en- bert L. Blankenship and daughtire married life was spent on ter, 1918 East Sixth; Miss Candy The case of George Phillip Ray their farm east of Cole Camp. Estes, 2424 West Third; Henry 316 East Henry, charged with Her husband preceded her in Logan, Route 1; James E. White, careless and reckless driving, was secretary and Mrs. White, depart-fear, Route 2; John F. Homan, Otter- dismissed. Mrs. Lucille Loretta Jobe, 45, In 1950 she moved to Cole ville; Albert Porter, 1300 West Rissler, Houstonia; Elbert F. wife of Edward L. Jobe, Jr., 607 Camp where a sister, Mrs. Katie Rissler, LaMonte; and W. H. North Owen, California, Mo., died Grabau, lived with her after 1951. Third; Miss Mary Rhonda Black, 14th charged with careless and stalling officers. Rissler, LaMonte; and W. H. North Owen, California, Mo., died Grabau, lived with her after 1951. Third; Miss Mary Rhonda Black, 14th, charged with careless and Rissler, Norwalk, Calif. One at 5:30 a.m. Friday at the Charles She entered the nursing home Tipton; Eldred W. Menefee, 1212 reckless driving in connection West Broadway; Daryl Jane Silc- with an accident, pleaded not guil- Altrusa Club Given brother, George Rissler, preceded Death was attributed to cancer. Surviving are: four sisters, er and daughter, 1812 South Kenty, but was found guilty and fined Preview of Plans She is the adopted daughter of Mrs. Anna Eickhoff, Mrs. Katie tucky; Alfred Salmon, 1305 East \$15. Funeral services will be held the late Jerry M. and Ida E. Ren-Grabau, Mrs. Otto Behrens, all Ninth; Russell R. Conn. 1807 South t the Sac City Baptist Church at frow. She was born in Mexico, of Cole Camp; and Mrs. Emma Harrison; Bernard Smith, War-Moss, Carbondale, Ill. One sister, Saw; Mrs. America Malotte, 2021/2 West Henry, charged with dismerce, at which time Fred Crnic, about 11 years ago. the body will be brought to Sedalia On March 24, 1934, she was two brothers and her parents pre- South Ohio; Eli Curtin, Terry Ho-Tuesday with the Rev. Kenneth
Davidson, pastor of the East Se
Also surviving are: three daughters. Mrs. Charles Elder Tinton

William Stoney Wallington, Plans for the year and also showments; Mrs. E. J. Baldwin, 415

Route 1, pleaded not guilty to a led a film on Heart Council work.

William Stoney Wallington, Phipps had about \$2,500 in their Burial will be in Crown Hill Linda Sue Jobe, 14, of the home, at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran 1904 South Montgomery; Virgil driving while drivin and Kathy Jo Jobe, 7, of the home; one son, Kenneth Jobe, of the home; two granddaughters, the home; two granddaughters, Brenda and Patty Elder of Tip
Brend Branch resort area near Warsaw, ton; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Tay- Heimsoin, Alvin von Holten, Fermyn and daughter, 2318 West

rett, who is a patient at Bothwell Hospital where she underwent surgery Monday is getting along George Wallace Reed, 67, died satisfactorily.

Marriage Licenses

Mr. Reed was born Nov. 5, 1893, James Oral Gee, Anderson, Ind.

and a member of Barwick Chapel

Mrs. Right and Mrs. Grace De- Funeral services will be held

The body is at the Bowlin Fu-Mr. Reed served 30 years in neral Home

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Son to Mr. and Mrs. William traffic accident at Broadway and

Mo., when it collided with the 1959 Chevrolet driven by Mrs.

police that as she was making by an oncoming car which was also turning left and by two cars

The front of the 1955 Chevrolet and the right side of the 1959 Chevrolet were damaged.

Officers reported that the Hammond car left skid marks for 36 feet before the point of impact.

noon while the residents were Bothwell Memorial Hospital. away from home.

towed away from a ditch it was Elect New Officers backed into at 16th and Limit Friday night.

Master Dan Nix, 2800 South Ken- SA 2-965 and was issued to An- pose of instituting an auxiliary tucky; Russell R. Conn, 1807 South drew J. Muller, Whiteman Air to Covered Bridge Barracks, No.

urday at 1:30 p.m. in the Eickhoff
Funeral Home, Cole Camp, for
and Anna Brunies Von Holten.

Kentucky: Mrs. Don A. Carver, ment between 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Saturday. The department used the radar unit to make the ar-

John William Bales, Route 2, The meeting was presided over bill.

less and reckless driving while absence of the president.

garet, charged with speeding 24 their items for it the Friday in a 15 mile speed zone, failed to befor the first Monday. appear and her \$10 bond was ordered forfeited.

Police radar made the check. Police radar made the check.

Vermont, charged with speeding LaMonte, pleaded guilty to a "Someday We'll Understand" and Alabam and Earning Bood II was North New York ordered forfeited. Police radar made the check.

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Officers Named For CP Posts In the County

A 1955 Chevrolet and a 1959 William C. Hopkins was elected ner at 6:30 p.m. in the Ambas-Chevrolet were damaged in a president of United Cerebal Palsy sador Room. of Pettis County. Hopkins had Tuesday, Optimist Club noon the organization.

The 1955 Chevrolet was being Mrs. Pierre Lamy, first vice Thursday, Kiwanis Club noon to the Center. driven east on Broadway by Carl president; Mrs. Everett White, meeting, Ambassador Room. B. Smith, treasurer.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. ing a left turn south into Warren Fisher, Mrs. Gregory Connor, remasters, dinner meeting in Amceived because of the excellent tiring president, Mayor Abe Sil- bassador Room, 6 p.m. Mrs. Shoemaker reportedly told verman, Virgil Herrick, Don King, Aaron Haller, Kenneth Leslie, Demo Women's Club the turn, her vision was obscured John Van Dyne, J. D. Walker, Kenneth Leslie, Ralph Becker, Names a Committee Dan Jarvis, and Mrs. David Mar-

> Police Reports health, and educational institution to look into the matter. for the handicapped in this area. After the business meeting a Mrs. Charles R. Smith, 1801 The center has rapidly become social session was held with the East Seventh, reported that three one of the most outstanding cen-following hostesses serving rewindows were broken in the garters of its type in Missouri. It is freshments: Mrs. C. Berry Elliott, age at the address Friday after- located in the new wing of the Mrs. W. L. Marlin, and Mrs. C.

Police ordered a 1951 Dodge World War I Vets

The Veterans of World War I 820, and Mrs. Lee Evans was elected president.

Minnie Ratje, senior vice-presi- expected here immediately after Eugene Dikeman, Co-chairmen, dent; Mrs. Eva Brooks, junior Kennedy's inauguration. Follow- and Mrs. John Fair, Mrs. Glen East 12th; Roy Ford, 1320 East Seventeen speeders were picked vice - president; Mrs. Blanche ing Kennedy's election in Novem- Cromley, Mrs. Ralph Becker, Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Celeste ber Khrushchev called for re- Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter, and Mrs. Baum, secretary; Mrs. Hazel newed exchanges once President Tom Steffens. Whitlock, chaplain; Mrs. Flor- Eisenhower had left office. ence Keele, conductress and Mrs. Edith Gwinn, guard.

> Mrs. Irene Crawford, department ther would they negotiate from leader, Mrs. Rachel Miller. ment treasurer, all of Kansas

The Altrusa Club met Monday, in an Omaha packing plant. The The case of Richard Young, 704 Jan. 16, at the Chamber of Com- family came here from Germany tel; Floyd Byram, 510 East Third; turbing the peace, was dismissed. president of the Pettis County Police said they had recovered

Sweet Springs, charged with care- by Miss Opal O'Briant, in the Police added they thought they

\$75 bond was ordered forfeited. which will be issued each month bank when it is returned. will be "The Sedalia Altrusan" Lida Mioleta Lock, 2511 Mar- and members are asked to send

\$10 bond was ordered forfeited.

Ray Ranfred Conn, 916 South Sandra Dale Bennett, Route 1 24 in a 15 mile speed zone, failed charge of careless and reckless

William Jean Eschbacher, 1017 West Seventh, charged with Alberta Martha Tobagen, 1121 speeding 26 in a 15 mile speed East 10th, charged with driving zone, failed to appear and his \$10 24 m.p.h. in a 15 m.p.h speed bond was ordered forfeited. Po-

Activities Scheduled At Hotel Bothwell

at Bothwell Hotel are as follows: Monday, Rotary Club noon Play Here At a recent meeting held at meeting in the Ambassador Room the Pettis County Court House, and Salvation Army annual din-

Other officers elected were meeting, Ambassador Room.

The Pettis County Women's Democratic Club met Jan. 17, at United Cerebal Palsy of Pettis the Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth. a benefit for the Center. All pro-County is one of the largest con- A committee was appointed to ceeds, above royalties and ex-Center in view of the number of by-laws and make a report at cerebal palsied youngsters en the next regular meeting. A disrolled at the center. It was the cussion was held concerning the first organization to spearhead purchasing of a flag for the club the forming of such a welfare, and Mrs. Sam Harlan was asked

A. Blethroade, after which games were played.

U. S. Anxious

(Continued from Page One) held a long discussion Saturday the growth of the local center. with U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Mrs. Gregory Connor, president Thompson, evidently to relay to of the Auxiliary, appointed a joint Kennedy without delay his views committee composed of base peron world affairs.

Other officers elected were Mrs. U. S.-Soviet negotiations had been clude Sgt. Lloyd J. Parker, Mrs.

challenged Khrushchev in his in-The new officers were installed augural address Friday to join in The regular meeting of Brownie

Two Arrested

(Continued from page one) had sometimes held two jobs at Mrs. Gindulis, police said, was

reticent about talking of her hus-

band, but said he was employed

had convinced Mrs. Gindulis that drinking, failed to appear and his The name of the club bulletin she should put the money in

To Present Activities scheduled this week Four Poster

The Auxiliary of the Crippled Children's Center in its regular meeting, Tuesday, voted to sponsor the play, "The Four Poster," School Auditorium as a benefit

"The Four Poster" has been acting and direction, many Sedalians had requested that the play be presented here.

The Whiteman AFB Theater Guild was aware of the need of financial support by the Crippled Children's Center and agreed to penses, will go to the local children's center.

T-Sgt. John Heidinger and Marty Rohrback are the only two members of the unusual play, which was written by Jan de Hartog. They both have had professional experience in the acting

The Crippled Children's Center Auxiliary is comprised of parents of handicapped children, the staff, volunteers workers and any interested civic-minded persons. The objectives are dedicated to the welfare of all handicapped

by Mrs. Othla Dodge of Kansas a "quest for peace." He said the Scout Troop No. 11, met at Whit-City, department president, who United States and its allies would tier School on Wednesday, Jan. conducted the meeting, assisted by never fear to negotiate, but nei- 18, and was called to order by the

> Refreshments were served by Glenna Hammond. The next meeting will be Jan. 25.

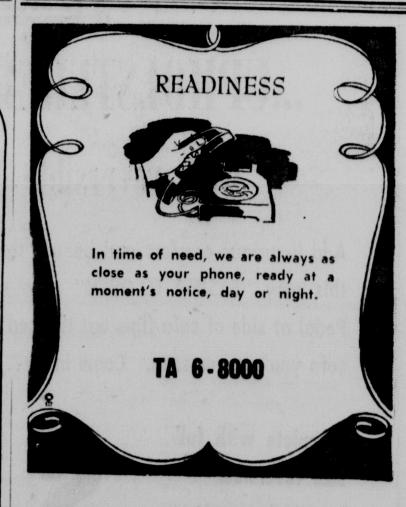
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children, with special emphasis on sonnel and local people to have A bid for renewal of active charge of the benefit. These in-There were 11 girls present. The flag ceremony and Brownie promise, were followed by the singing of "America," after which the Brownies sang other songs and played games.

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TA 6-1658 Thoughtfulness

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Wednesday, Lions Club noon on Feb. 21, Smith-Cotton High Dean Hammond, Kansas City, second vice president; Mrs. Jo Friday, Metropolitan Life In- a Broadway hit play and was Ann Nuzum, secretary; and E. surance Company, noon luncheon recently presented by the Whitein East Ambassador Room; Auto man Air Force Base Theater Jack Shoemaker, 1215 Maple Lane Board members for 1961 will Dealers, luncheon meeting in Guild before two capacity audi-Drive. Mrs. Shoemaker was mak- be Harold W. Barrick, Dr. Stanley East Lounge-Bar at noon; Toast- ences. Having been so well re-

With this in mind, Kennedy Brownie Troop Meets

Sacred Heart Mothers' Club Holds January Meet

ary. The little pupils in simple o'clock for St. Valentine's day. costumes and stage props depicted: The Annunciation of the thanks of the entire faculty for Angel to Mary; the Visitation of the real service of the 25 aides Mary to her cousin Elizabeth; a week who relieve the faculty the Shepherds' visit after the Na- of the dtuy of patrolling the cafetivity of Jesus in Bethlehem; the teria and play areas during the Presentation of the Christ child noon recess every school day. in the temple; and the Finding Father Rev. F. C. Laudick,

on the 12 year old Child in the C. P. P. S., pastor, informed those In the business meeting with was cooperating with the other present that Sacred Heart Parish Mrs. Adolph Belker presiding, churches in the Pettis County Re-Mrs. Cliff Barr, recording secre- ligious census, and in order to tary, read notes of thanks from make the work of the census the teaching Sisters for the Christ-takers easier, a census eard mas gifts to the Convent from would be sent home by the school

the Christmas and Epiphany sea- being that only the first and sec- Miss Harriet Waldo, representing about 16 girls and three Scout son in that it gave in five scenes ond grades were to have a Val-the Girl Scotus, were presented. committee members are needed. the Biblical account of the early entine exchange in the classroom Miss Waldo, director of the Girl A group leader must be at least life of Christ, which is the sub-during school hours; although the Scout office in Sedalia, explained 21 years old and must be able ject for the meditations in the Room Mothers could bring a the purpose of the Girl Scouts to meet with the group once a five Joyous Mysteries of the Ros- treat into the other grades at 2 and how a troop could be re- week at elast during the school

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year. A 16 hour course for lead-|Scouts are available to give the ers is given periodically. The leaders ideas for leading the Sacred Heart School Mothers' the School, the collection for children in both the parochial and activated at Sacred Heart School. brary beginning Jan. 16, from said. The membership dues are Mrs. Beth Richardson was in ing group regularly serve as baby Club held its regular monthly which was supervised by a compublic schools so that the card The potential members, girls 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on two \$1 a year plus a small weekly charge of refreshments at the sitters in an adjoining room for meeting for January with a program presented by the pupils in Mrs. Leeann Huff's third grade. The program was appropriate to the Christmas and Epiphany sea
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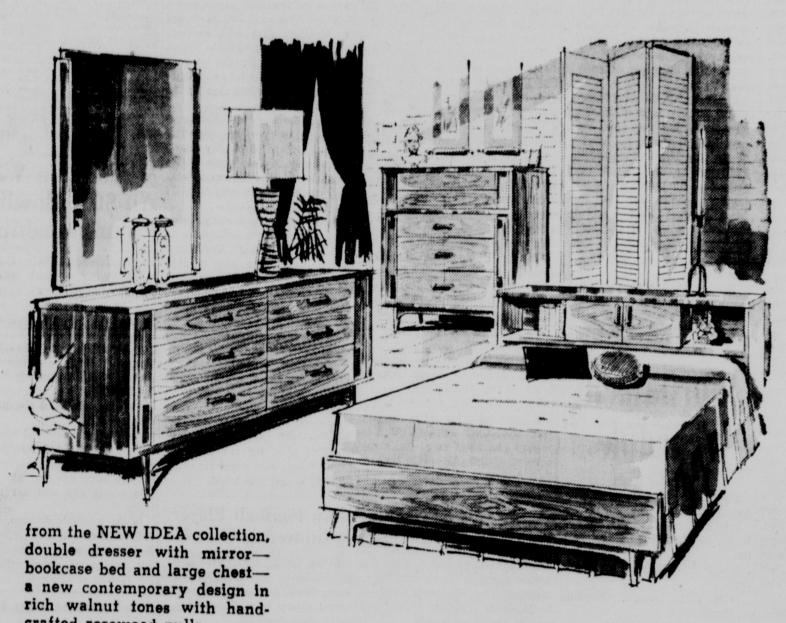
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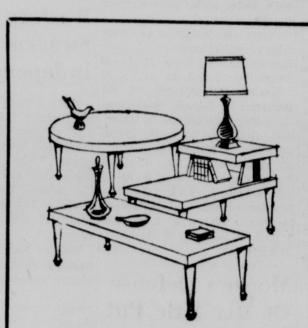
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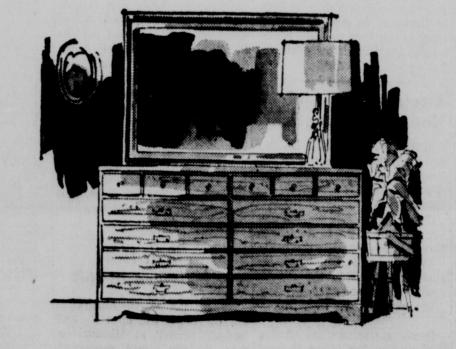


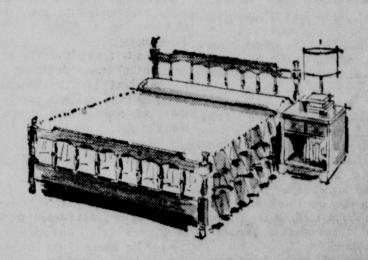
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S-C Tigers End Skid With 79-61 Romp Over Rolla

Morgan, Wiseman Score 56 Points to Lead Bengals

Led by sparkling performances by Tim Morgan and Mike Wise man, Smith-Cotton broke out of a three-game losing streak Friday night with a 79-61 lacing of Rolla's Bulldogs at Rolla. The victory evened the Bengals' conference record at 3-3 and made them 8-5

000 Golf Tournament.

Morgan and Wiseman scored a Smith-Cotton 18 15 25 21—79 total of 56 points, with Morgan Smith-Cotton (79) FG FT F TO hitting a sizzling 34 and Wiseman Gordon Walker

Rolla battled the Tigers on Wiggins even terms through the first half, Case with Sedalia holding a 33-30 mar- Morgan point assault in the third quarter that put Smith-Cotton out of reach McCaw with a 58-41 bulge. The Tigers sidwell maintained the margin through Ray Renick the final period.

Wallace was Rolla's big scorer with 19 points. McCaw and Short had 12 each.

Both teams hit well from the Kroll Into floor, with Rolla holding the edge.
The Bulldogs hit 12 of 23 for 52 Four-Stroke per cent in the first half and 12 of 29 for 41 per cent in the second half. The Tigers hit 13 of 32 in Lead at 203 half. The Tigers hit 13 of 32 in the first half for 41 per cent, and 18 of 37 for 49 per cent in the

Strangely, Rolla hit better from four-under-par 68 at Pebble Beach Cards. the field than at the free throw Saturday and exploded into a

Smith-Cotton's B team comthe Sedalians by whipping Rolla.

The junior Tigers scored only two points in the first quarter as Rolla took a 9-2 lead. However, the Sedalians tied it at halftime, derdale, Fla., one of the late fin-12 - 12, as Rolla collected only three points in the second period.

Smith-Cotton went out front in the third period and played steady

Kroll carded 2 25 22 ball the rest of the game to pull 6,701-yard course with its par 36- into the consolation finals Friday

Allen Miller led the Tigers Mexico City's Roberto de Vi- Otterville's Eagles. with 14 points on six field goals cenzo moved into the third spot and Short added six each, Swear-Beach. ngin had four, and Ronnie Miller and Knapp scored two apiece.

O'Haver was Rolla's high scor-Open champion from Apple Valer with five points.

St. Paul's Raps

Lone Jack scored only one field Four golfers deadlocked at 209 the fourth period. goal in the second quarter Fri- included the 1960 golfer-of-the- Potter and Walje led Otterville day night as St. Paul's of Con- year, Arnold Palmer; Dave Ra- with 13 and 11 points. cordia romped to a 51-28 decision gan, Bill Collins, who shared the Stover on St. Paul's court. The win gives midway lead with Kroll but shot Otterville

quarter, but St. Paul's was soon turi soared to a 74 Saturday at 15, Larry Shackelford 6; Otter- this week's Lions Tournament and stacked up a 22-11 halftime Club course and wound up in a 13, Mace 1, Watring 5. margin. Lone Jack's second-quar- group at 212. ter goal was scored by Bob Crav- After Saturday's round each Tipton

points, and Bob Fields led Lone and 40 pro-amateur teams for the Folkerts 8.

St. Paul's B team whipped at Pebble Beach. Lone Jack's B squad, 40-19, in a preliminary contest. Martin Mack Former Mizzou paced the winners with ten points, and Allen Kuhn led Lone Jack Grid Aide To Lone Jack

St. Paul's 7 15 13 16-51 Lne Jack: Jim Griggs 4, Bob ROANOKE, Va. (P)-Jerry Clai-Fields 15, Jim Shaffer 6, Allen borne, 32, an assistant at Ala-Paul's: Jerry Fuhrmann 5, Tom football coach at Virginia Tech. Soeldner 12, Darwin Karsten 5, He succeeds Frank Moseley, who haber 2, Richard Flaxbeard 2. director.

Goose Tatum Posts Bond in Tax Case

Bear) Bryant:

parting for a head coaching job,

(Goose) Tatum Saturday slowly football mind, he'll work. of a brown paper bag and posted few years after Bryant had Claibond with U. S Commissioner borne as player at the University March 20 or 21.

of Kentucky. The basketball star's bond guarantees his appearance at a future hearing in Kansas City on charges that he filed no income tax returns for 1956 and 1957.

A federal grand jury there indicted him Friday, just before his team's exhibition appearance head coaching job. When Bryant per cent of the radio and TV ming meet Saturday. pay federal taxes on an income of \$93,821.66 over the two-year

16 Teams to Vie In Valley AAU Tourney

WICHITA (A)-Sixteen teams Frank Bryles.' will compete in the 16th annual A short time later Bryant Fire Destroys Club Missouri Valley AAU basketball brought Claiborne from the assisttournament at the Wichita Forum ant coaching job at Missouri,

Tournament Director Frank the chief assistant job at Ala-Woolf said invitations will be bama. mailed to Kansas and Missouri clubs next Friday. Entry deadline KC A's Add Young is Feb. 16. Pitcher to Roster

The winner of the Wichita meet is to play the Ozark AAU champion for a berth in the National Flynn, 18-year-old pitcher from

Woolf said three of last year's City Athletics Saturday. top four-Wichita Westlinks, Mc- The 6 foot, 2 inch, 185-pound Pherson American Legion and hurler was with Visalia, Calif.,

Hubbard Wins Title At Stover

The two Johnson brothers. Ron and Enos, powered the Hubbard Tigers to the championship in the annual Stover Invitational Tournament, Saturday night with a 70-54 victory over powerful St.

Lincoln's Cardinals upset Tipton, 58-54, for third place, and 79 Stover whipped Smithton, 59-53, for consolation honors.

Ron, who scored 38 and 36 points in the Tigers' first two games, was held to 17 in the championship contest, but Enos, who had 23 and 27 in the first two, canned 30 to lead Hubbard

to the title Kesel and Luetkemeyer led St. Elizabeth with 17 and 16 points. St. Elizabeth reached the finals Friday night by squeezing past Tipton, 55-50, although the Cardinals outplayed the winners for three quarters. It was only the PEBBLE BEACH, Calif pe second loss this season for the

Stocky veteran Ted Kroll fired a Tri-County Conference leading St. Elizabeth took a 17-8 firstline, getting only seven of 33 four-stroke lead at 203 after the quarter lead, but Tipton cut the charity tosses for a frigid 17 third round of Bing Crosby's \$50,- margin to 29-22 at halftime. The teams exchanged bucket for buck-Kroll, who hasn't won a tourna- et in the third period, with neither pleted the basketball sweep for ment since 1956 but is always high making any headway. The Cardon the money lists, is 13 strokes in als rallied again in the final under par for 54 holes. He opened quarters, but St. Elizabeth tough-

with a 69 at Cypress Point and ened to hold off the surge. followed with a 66 at Monterey Only four St. Elizabeth players scored, with Kesel leading the The 41-year-old from Fort Lau- way with 24 points. Bud Robinson

ishers, moved ahead of Dave Hill ten points. of Denver, who carded a 70 at Ed Beckman and Darrell Shackelford scored 15 points each Kroll carded a 35-33 over the to lead the host Stover Bulldogs night with a 40-34 decision over

The Bulldogs staged a fourth at 208. He shot a 70 at Pebble quarter rally to overcome a 29-25 Otterville lead in the third Best round of the day went to period. Stover tossed in 15 points Bill Casper as the 1959 National in the final session and Otterville

ley, Calif., established a competitive course record for Pebble five in the first period, also, but Beach with a 30-35-65. He re- managed a 5-5 tie. They went mained back in the field with a into a four point lead in the sec-216 total after opening rounds of ond quarter, 18-14, and held on until Stover pulled even early in

Swarms Past 5 13 11 5-34 Independents St. Paul's a 6-4 season record. 74 Saturday, and Marty Furgol. Stover: Jim Wilbanks, 4, Ed Lone Jack led 9-7 in the first Defending Champion Ken Ven- Beckman 15, Darrell Shackelford in command in the second period the Monterey Peninsula Country ville: Moon 4, Walje 11, Potter with an easy 97-66 victory over

St. Elizabeth .. 17 12 9 17-55 quarter, with Merlin McCown, en, and those were the only points golfer in the field will have tour. St. Elizabeth: Wilberg 8, Kesel the assault. Those three scored ton ed Monterey Peninsula, Cypress 24, Heckemeyer 9, Luetkemeyer a total of 72 points, with McCown 9:15 P.M. — Warsaw vs Brook- 1960 tournament. Red-X plays the Tom Wolbrecht and Tom Soeld- Point and Pebble Beach. Sunday 14: Tipon: Niermeyer 8, Sterline getting 27, Case had 25, and Fall field. ner led St. Paul's with 16 and 12 the field is cut to the low 60 pros 3, Fulks 9, Robinson 12, Bayne 10, canned 20.

nationally televised (ABC) finals Moore's Defense Of His Title Put Off Until May 27 9 2 10 7-28 Virginia Tech

NEW YORK (A)-Archie Moore's the game. Newman, who wound defense of his light heavyweight up with 16 points, canned ten in boxing title against Germany's the fourth, and Case had nine. Eric Schoeppner was postponed Kuhn 1, Bob Cravens 2; St. bama, Saturday was named head Saturday until May 27. It'll be held in Madison Square Garden. offense. Harold Hughes had 15 Humbert Jack Fugazy, execu-Tom Wolbrecht 16, Paul Nierman stepped down as coach to devote tive director of Feature Sports, Buso and Reed had 14 apiece, 2, John Schwane 7, Norbert Firn- full time to the job of athletics Inc., announced the new date Meismer scored 13, and Dave

saying that Moore wants more Menefee tossed in ten, with eight Says Alabama Coach Paul time to reduce his weight and of them coming in the fourth Schoeppner has been stalling over period. "Jerry is one of the smartest the terms. players who ever played for me.

When the fight was announced And not only does he have a fine earlier in the week by Melvin L. Krulewitch, chairman of the New That statement was made a York State Athletic Commission,

Under the announced terms, Huskers Whip Kansas, Now, as he sees Claiborne de- Moore was to receive 50 per cent K-State in Swimming of the gate, 671/2 per cent of the radio and television rights and all "In my opinion he is one of the of the motion picture revenue in braska Cornhuskers piled up 80 top football men in America." America and 10 per cent in Ger- points to defeat the Kansas Jay-Bryant long ago pegged Claiborne many. Schoeppner's share was to hawks and Kansas State Wildcats as a glittering prospect for a be 20 per cent of the gate, 15 in a Big Eight triangular swimtook over at Alabama in 1958, he rights and 90 per cent of the mo- Kansas was second with 64

was asked which of the boys tion picture income in Germany. points and Kansas State had 11. who had played for him looked Andy Neiderriter, Schoeppner's Jayhawkers Eldon Ward and like the best head coaching pros- American representative, is flying Dick Reamon broke four records to Germany to present the con- and tied a fifth. Ward shaved He thought a moment, then tract to the German light heavy- nine-tenths of a second off his said: "Fellow by the name of weight champion. Moore already own 2:14.9 varsity record in the Claiborne, up at Missouri with has agreed to the terms.

House at Springfield where he had been for a year, to

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (A)-Fire destroyed the clubhouse of the Twin Oaks Country Club about two miles south of Springfield late

Club officials said the building was insured and will be rebuilt. KANSAS CITY (49) - Robert No estimate of the loss was made. AAU tournament in Denver in El Segunda, Calif., was added to parently started in the furnace Northwestern in '63 the regular roster of the Kansas room of the one-story building. The club has 382 members.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are football season at Missouri on Wichita Bombers-are expected last season, winning four and los- Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Sept. 21, the school a Phone TA 6-1000.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

SOME of the "old timers" of Smith-Cotton high school are now thinking of adding another Varsity-Alumni game to the sports activities of the school-no its not football-its baseball. A letter received from a former Tiger ball player has made this suggestion, a good one if I might add.

This idea came about recently during a discussion of several local ball players. It is a good one and could be the seed that would start Sedalia off on a good semi-pro ball club for the year.

fairly good baseball teams in the past years and I anticipate Coach Finley will come up with a good club for the school this year. It would be a great idea if he would hold one of those Varsity-Alumni games for practice and give his own team some hot workout and at the same time start the seed growing for a good semi-pro club for the town.

A list of local and well known former stars was also presented me, yet as the writer said, there are a number of other players here, who he could not at the moment recall and should be contacted or renew their names to their

fellow ball players. Here are the list of players: Catchers, three good ones in Larry Mines, Charlie Newman and Salty Schumaker; Pitchers include Coach Skip Schulz, Bobby Brown, Bill Arnold and Clyde Kubli; First basemen, Don Delph and Floyd Burton; Second basemen, Bill Morgan, Bobby Lane, Buck Bennett; Shortstop, Bobby Case, if he could still be here before reporting in for spring training with the Chicago White Sox and uddy Thomas; Third basemen, John Higgins, and Sonny

An array of outfielders in Bill Dey, Matney Lane, Elroy Burton, Don See, C. H. Williams, Joe Walters, Merl McCown, and Carl Miller.

Actually I believe like the boys who were discussing the team with the proper management Sedalia could have an outstanding ball club. But it

Western Auto warmed up for

Western Auto was out front at

halftime, 49-22. The Independents'

offense picked up after intersmis-

enough steam to pose a serious

Charlie Newman and Case led

In spite of the loss, the Inde-

pendents showed a well balanced

points to lead the losers, Ernie

Other Western Auto scorers

LAWRENCE, Kan. (P)-The Ne-

220 yard freestyle, then came

back to bag the 100 for a pool

mark of 51.8 seconds. This tied

his varsity record and shaved

two-tenths of a second off the old

Reamon won the 200 yard but-

terfly in 2:13.2, four-tenths of a

second under the pool record held

by Oklahoma's Carl Zahn, and

one-tenth second off his own var-

EVANSTON, Ill. (P)-Northwest-

ern University will open its 1963

Saturday.

Robinson pool standard.

Western Auto

Smith-Cotton has had some has go to be the right man, and I don't think it should be a man who wants to play, let the players play and the manager manager and it will make

for better cooperation. You fellows whose names didn't appear, don't feel that you are being overlooked-far be it from that. It is that just these names popped up suddenly in the discussion and right now your name is on the tip end of the tongues of the other fellows. If you want to play ball then I would suggest getting together with Don Delph or some of those mentioned and get going.

ON'T forget this week at Horace Mann school gymnasium. It will be the scene of the annual Sedalia Lions Club Invitational Tournament which will open Tuesday night through Saturday. There will be some mighty fine basketball seen between these outstanding Central Missouri independent teams.

Co-Chairman W. C. "Wink" Ream and Kenneth Buchholtz, have been working hard the past week preparing the bracket and drawing for the games. Both men in checking the records of all the teams who were finally accepted for the 16team bracket have decided this will be one of the best tournaments sponsored by the Lions as far as basketball

Monies obtained through this tournament will be used in the Lions Club children activities-and the club have many

Tournament

6:15 P.M. - Leeton vs Western the Sedalia Independents in every Auto-Sedalia.

vs Hughesville Wednesday Night

6:15 P.M. - Windsor vs Sedasion, but they couldn't muster lia Wolverines.

jons vs Versailles. 9:15 P.M. - Archie vs Spring a fourth period attack that iced field. 10:30 P.M.-Untouchables, War-

rensburg, vs Lincoln. Thursday Night

with starting as first round. Friday Night

Two semi-final games starting at 7:45 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. Saturday Night

Championship game 9:30 P.M. Third-fourth place game 7:45 P.M.

Yanks' Treasurer Dies

were Jim Bus with five and Bob er, treasurer of the New York fortable margin in the fourth Western Auto . 25 24 21 27-97 Yankees, died Saturday in Independents ... 12 10 20 24—66 Phonix hospital. He was 58.

Becker suffered a heart attack in 1958 and a stroke earlier this er led California's attack with 12

Purdue 47, Iowa 41.
Put 80, Temple 75 (ot).
Ohio State 75, Minnesota 56.
Geo. Washington 86, Virginia 77.
Miami (Fla.) 89, Houston 78.
St. Mary's 69, Catholic Univ. 58.
W. Virginia 83, Virginia Tech 72.
Miami (Ohio) 74, Kent State 67.
Vanderbilt 69, Georgia Tech 56.
Kentucky 83, Tennessee 54.
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 85, Gettysburg

Maine 88, New Hampshire 79. North Dakota 70, Morningside 52. Ohio University 87, Morehead State University of Chicago 70, Den-Bowling Green 74, Western Ken-ucky 62.

NBA Scores Philadelphia 136, Los Angeles 111 Syracuse 127, Boston 124. Detroit 130, Cincinnati 106.

Opens Tuesday Night at Horace Mann

Lions Tourney Will Provide Fancy Basketball This Week

Horace Mann gymnasium when their reputation. the Sedalia Lions Club's annual Western Auto has always put opening night. Invitational Tournament gets un- a fighting ball club on the court | Game times on the first round derway Tuesday night. Top inde- in these Lions tournaments and tilts on Tuesday and Wednesday

The Lee's Summit Trojans, the rensburg, a Negro aggregation, finals will be played on Friday 1960 champions, will be back to is slated against the Lincoln In- at 7:45 and 9:30 p.m., with the defend their title. The champs dependents. will play Wednesday night's second game, meeting Versailles.

Another former title holder, Hughsville, who won the number one spot three years ago, will be team will play the fourth game gregation full of power.

Troy John, playing manager of Sooners. the Trojans, has Bill Ross, a The Tigers, playing aggressive-Trojons have ever had.

9-1 going into the tournament. Roy Birdsong heads up the new

known, but reportedly having a free throw attempts. strong aggregation, on the Wed-

ship of the two Hill brothers from throws that properties of the two Hill brothers from throws that properties of the two Hills brothers from throws that properties of throws the properties of the properties of throws the properties of the properties of throws the properties of throws the properties of throws the properties of the properties of throws the properties of the properties of throws the proper Deepwater, Freddie and Marvin. They spearheaded Deepwater in the tournament last year and nearly copped the title. Windsor comes against a strong Sedalia team in the Wolverines.

The Wolverines, a Negro team, has been playing some mighty stiff basketball competition this season and they enter the tournament Wednesday night with a 7-3 record. Marvin 'Big Ike' Eisenhouer

and Bud Woolery head up the 7:45 P.M. - Riverside Red-X, Riverside Red-X team of Kansas Iowa Football Player . 8 14 9 19—50 Bobby Case and Jim Fall leading K. C., vs Clearfield Cheese, Clined as the high point man for the 10:30 P.M. Comets, Columbia meeting the Clearfield Cheese Iowa football team, suffered a one of the strong clubs.

Leeton, another strong ball

California Whips Eldon, 55-43, In Four games in quarter finals Tri-County Battle

California's Pintos launched a well balanced offense Friday night to subdue the Eldon Mustangs, 55-43, in a Tri-County Conference contest on the Eldon hardwood. The game was close through

three quarters, with California leading at halftime, 27-23, and PHONIX (P)-Robert A. Beck-Pintos forged into a more comin the third period, 40-33. The quarter as they bombed the Mustangs from all quarters. Tom Flippin and Larry Fletch-

each, Garry Strickfaden had 11, Stan Hall had ten, and Zimmerman tossed in eight. Latham had two points to complete Califor-Eldon's attack also sparkled

with balance, but the Mustangs lacked the scoring punch of the Villanova at Duquesne, postponed, Pintos. Dwain Wood and Bruce Hlavacek led the losers with 11 and ten points, and Mike Mulcahy Northwestern 77. Michigan State 62. and Myron Scott had nine each. Georgetown - Fordham, canceled, Jim Dinwiddie rounded out El-Jim Dinwiddie rounded out Eldon's scoring with four points. California13 14 13 15—55

Rafer Johnson Given The Sullivan Award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-The Sul livan Award for the outstanding amateur athlete in the nation was presented to Rafer Johnson Auburn 78. Georgia 68.
Villa Madonna 90, Georgetown 78.
Iowa State 66, Nebraska 58.
Cornell 72, Colgate 65.
Mississippi State 63, Mississippi 40.
McCurray 87, West Texas St. 79.
Texas Wesleyan 78, St. Edwards 71.
Wichita 92, Oklahoma City U. 72.

Olympic decathlon winner, at the Touchdown Club of Columbus all-sports award dinner Saturday night.

The award is presented annually to the athlete who has contributed to the state of the Olympic decathlon winner, at the

uted the most to amateur athletics through character, example and performance. It was established 20 years ago in honor of James E. Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Sullivan, one of the founders of the Amateur Athletic Union.

.Some fancy independent basket-| recently defeated the Windsor | reported to be a "hot team," does ball will be seen this week at the Construction team which adds to battle with the Warsaw Merchants in the third game on the

pendent teams of the area will again this season they promise to and the quarter round games on compete for the big champion- be stiff contenders for the title. Wednesday will be 6:15, 7:45, A team with a record of 12-3, 9:15, and 10:30 o'clock. The semi-

finals and third place games on Brookfield, another which is Saturday to be the same times.

Henke, Scott, Sarver Lead MU

of the opening night, meeting the Columbia Comets, a Negro ag- Oklahoma, 70-62

has mustered some old Versailles in the second half Saturday night high school stars, who have work- and pulled away to a 70-62 Big McCurdy ed into a real competitive squad. Eight basketball victory over the Haddock

former University of Missouri ly from the start, jumped into a Tiger, with the team, and Denny 13-8 lead and were behind only Gibler, Missouri Valley star. He once in the first half which ended Totals says he has the best team the 36-29 for Missouri. Joe Scott led MISSOURI the Missouri first half barrage Sarv The Comets are managed by with 13 points but Charlie Henke Henke Leo Lewis, pro football player of the Canadian circuit. The aggregation has a season record of source and Brian Etherdige 13 for Henke Lockett scott S Oklahoma

Missouri's victory was due large-Springfield Hutchens Products ly to superior free throwing. The Missouri team. Roy, who stands 6-feet-10. Tigers hit 30 of 40 charity tosses is no stranger to local tourna- but got only 20 field goals to Okment fans. The Springfield team lahoma's 23. The Sooners, how- Missourian Wins meets Archie, Mo., another un- ever, made good on only 16 of 24 In the second half, when Okla-

homa shortened the advantage to Championship There will be a lot of action 60-44, Missouri's Scott, Henke and from the Windsor Construction the which boasts the member-

51 with five minutes left.

second game on the opening night, E. Williams, 22, tackle on the ley Garms of Chicago. team from Clinton, considered spinal injury in a one-car crash No Trace of Man Who early Saturday.

club, comes to clash with West- the injury might end the 230ture and scalp cuts.

Williams and Jean Ferguson, to Table Rock Lake. 23, of Iowa City, were injured The empty boat rented by Krowher their car crashed into a kroskia was found Friday along tersection near North Liberty. | boat dock

Versailles is an unknown this COLUMBIA, Mo. (49) - Missouri OKLAHOMA versailles is an unknown this year, but rumors have it the team stopped a brief Oklahoma flurry stopped a brief Oklahoma flurry in the second half Saturday night

-at 29-28 in the first half and 42- tournament Saturday night. 40 in the last period.

Oklahoma lost Warren Fouts on shared with Jim Brenick. fouls with 12:40 to go, and Etheridge with 2:19 left.

Missouri sank 20 of 58 floor men's division. shots for 34.5 per cent and Okla- Tucker took the lead briefly in homa 23 of 67 for 34.3 per cent, the sixth round but was knocked The Tigers now stand 2-2 in the down to third place in the seventh. Big Eight and Oklahoma 1-3.

Hospital authorities indicated 7:45 P.M. - Lees Summit Tro- ern Auto of Sedalia in the opening pound junior's football career. He was found Saturday of Ronald. game of the tournament. Leeton also suffered a possible skull frac- Krokroskia, 29, Joplin, who dis-

won the \$10,000 men's champion-Oklahoma gained the lead twice ship in the 10th all-star b Tucker's only other major title The Tigers' best margin was 61- was the 1958 American Bowling Congress double championship.

All-Star Bowling

Competition was still under way for second and third places in the

He got back into the lead in the 11th round and was never over-

In the women's division, Phyllis Notaro of Brant, N. Y., took the \$5,000 first prize after splitting IOWA CITY, Iowa (P)-Chester her final-round match with Shir-

Vanished at Lake

CASSVILLE, Mo. (A) - No trace appeared Friday on a fishing trip

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ST. LOUIS M-Coach Paul Sey- the ball," said mour of the St. Louis Hawks says Hawks' floor boss. 7-foot Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors offensive goal tending rule "to

"And furthermore." the former National Basketball Association star said in an interview Saturday, "all he can do is dunk the Green Ridge ball and once in a while hit a jumper.

"He can rebound, of course, with the best, but that's also only because of his height. He can't pass off as a team man and he can't hit free throws. That's why I hate to lose to him."

The Hawks lost a 129-127 squeaker to Wilt and the Warriors 40 - 39. in Philadelphia. Chamberlain con- It was a nip and tuck ball since they are playing against nected for 16 baskets; only three game all the way through the him, not Seymour," he said. he guided through the hoop.

All-Star game. They (the East) Green Ridge, the Vikings came ed Sweet Springs 53 - 48 Friday have two big guys in there. Bill out one point shy. Russell and Chamberlain, and we Lyle Street of Green Ridg was (the West) still romped over high point man at 17. J. B. Vanthem. Wilt got 12 points and only noy with 12, Floyd Kaiser with

"Against guys his own height or Ridge offense.

what he says is the officials's with seven, Ed Davis with six failure to call walking violations and Larry Drunert with one comagainst Chamberlain.

"He walks half the time he gets



Trading Post, 1056.

High team series—Singleton's Trading Post, 2917.

LaMonte 12 10 3 14—39 ing Post, 2917. High individual game—Ace Cham-High individual game—Ace Chambers, 235.
Second high individual game—Floyd Flippin, 223.
High individual series—Ace Chambers, 582.
Second high individual series—Floyd Flippin, 567.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)—Mary

All-Star League

High team single game— B & B leaners, 1033. Cleaners, 1033. High team series—Asker Motor Co.

High individual game-Floyd Flip-

pin, 247.
Second high individual game—
George Farmer, 219.
High individual series—Floyd Flippin, 584.
Second high individual series—Jim
Le May, 548.

LODGE NOTICES



International Order of Job's Daughters, Beth- windsor ISCO el No. 15, will hold a Elks Kiwanis regular meeting Wed- Windsor Loafers nesday, January 25th, Knights of Columbus

at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Tem- Lion Tamers

Jo Ann Patrick, H. Q. Patty Riley, Recorder. Coin-O-Mat



I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge
153 will meet in regular
session Tuesday, Jan. 24, 7:30
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Gir Grand H. Jett, Secretary.

Granite Lodge No. 272

Mo. Public Service ... 59 2

Norman Stevens ... 47 3 A.F. & A.M. will meet Hamilton Aluminum in special communication Monday, Jan. 23, at Swaffor 7:00 P.M., Masonic Temple, 7th Apprentice degree. Visiting breth-ren always welcome. Refresh-ments 29 51 Daughters of Isabella 27 53 High team 30 and 10, Pabst Beer, and Osage. Work in the Entered John R. DeWitt, W. M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

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Seymour favors passage of an all-around player.'

"It not only would equalize

Holds Off Vikings 40-39

Despite a last quarter rally by mour that Chamberlain last year LaMonte, Green Ridge came out was voted the most valuable play-LaMonte, Green Ridge came out the victor in their basketball er in the league by the players. 3 Records game Friday night in a squeaker,

of them jump shots. The others first half and at halftime the came on dumps or errant balls score board read Green Ridge 23, LaMonte 22.

"He may have been the most LaMonte faded almost comvaluable player last year," Sey-pletely in the third period, scormour continued, "but he was a ing only three points to 11 for far cry from being the most Green Ridge. LaMonte came on talented. Springs 53-48 "I'm not just bitter about push for victory, but even though Thursday night's loss. Look at the they scored 14 points to six for

tied for LaMonte scoring honors Seymour said he is irked by with 10 points each. Marion Dilley pleted LaMonte scoring.

In the evenings "B" team action, Green Ridge also won, 31-22. Elliott of Green Ridge was LaMonte with seven.

In the girls' volleyball game. sweep for the evening, winning Hughesville 12-11. 25-10. Morarity of Green Ridge best LaMonte scoring and best LaMonte scoring and pickd up five points.

Ridge 11 12 11

Throneberry, first base candidate day night. for the Kansas City Athletics, said Hughesville tract unsigned.

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High 30, CIT. 2,304: 0. CIT, Jockey Club, tie, 795. High 30, Joe Martin, 576: s.

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WEATHER REPORT: Cold weather ahead. Buying

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19th Victory

Warsaw's powerful Wildcats raced to their 19th victory of the Bunker Hill, Wurtsmith, Forbes, In Place of Denver season without a loss Friday night McConnell, Offutt, Lincoln, and with an easy 79-55 decision over Clinton County. Collins. The game was played at

er with 34 points. Jenkins had 17 taken by, first Continental Air 34 1/2 and Bowers tossed in 15. Smith Command and second place both 39 1/2 35 1/2 led Collins with 27 points.

a 53-44 decision. Kirley led the mands such as Air University high winners with nine points, and Ken and Security Service.

season has started and coming on February 13th through the To 11 Games 18th will be the annual Warsaw Lions Club annual Invitational Tournament. The tournament the peppery things," he said, "it would force will be played on the court in night at the expense of Rich Hill

Chamberlain, informed of Seyand grabbed 45 rebounds, he ad- and teams interested in entering tallied 21 while Rich Hill gleaned dressed Coach Beil Johnston and and who have not received an

Parsons can be reached

In Bowling

Thursday night's session.

game set a new scratch total hardwood. "B" team clash which went into the Sedalia Bowling Association. with a 3,323 total.

scoring spree when the Wildcats alleys in that third game, with racked up 23 points to 11 for the four bowling over the 200 mark Horsemen Elect pin with a 199. Bill Shockey had J. D. Gregory Hughesville in the second quar- the high single game with a 280

cap; Bill Shockey 215-175-280 total night in the Labor Temple.

lingsworth of Sweet Springs led game 947 plus 61-1,008; third es, George Gorrell and Howard who has earned the nickname of game 1,121 plus 61-1,182; for Dirck, directors. The next Hughesville encounter the series total 3.140 plus 183will find the Wildcats taking their 3,323.

AF Tournament

Feb. 20 through 24.

years was taken by a team com-Collins won the B game, taking posed of players from small com-

Windsor Runs Local basketball tournament Win Streak

Windsor stretched its undefeated season's record to 11 Friday in a 60-32 scoring spree that saw L. J. Parsons, tournament man- 11 Windsor cagers enter the

Things got off to a slow start in the first quarter with Windsor picking up eight points and Rich In the third period Windson

picked up 13 to Rich Hill's five. In the final stanza, Rich Hill outscored Windsor 21-18, but it was a case of too little, too late. Smith of Windsor was the evening's high point man with 22. None of his ten other scoring teammates got past six points.

games set a new handicap series Johnston, 2. Rich Hill: Sikes, 10; the pros in the business. Christopher, 10; Martin, 5; Isaac-The team members burntd the son, 4; Daugherty, 2; Droz. 1.

J. D. Gregory, Houstonia, was named president of the Western for each side and in the final The team scoring: John Hazel Horsemen of Sedalia at an elec-Green Ridge made it a clean period, Sweet Springs outscored 157-172-216—546 plus a six handi- tion of officers held Thursday he's also listed for a single scrap a six months stretch in the Army

Lewis tallied 20 points for the losing "B" Wildcats while Hollogame 1,072 plus 61—1,133; second er; Charles Dowdy, Ronald Peak.

The team total for the first marshal; Wes Harding, drill leader; end.

For speed there's Thor Hagen,

February is composed by Mr. and manner.

Second Air Force Basketball and Saddle club and the Prairie to this area. Tournament, will be hosted by Home Horsemen, and a meeting Whiteman Air Force Base on of the Missouri State Saddle Club Downes May Need at the Pettis County courthouse



The Medics

Medics Head Mat Cast On Wednesday

Fast, aggressive wrestling will be the keynote when the pros ago. Keefe held the job with the Christopher and Sikes tied for the return to Convention Hall Wed-Rich Hill scoring honors with 10 nesday night. The card will be headed by the flashy Medics, two In the night's "B" team action, rough, tough grapplers who refuse A long standing record fell by Windsor was also the victor, 28- to waste any time on the canvas.

Bowling Lanes the past week scoring honors. Hope, Silvers, some from St. Joseph, Sonny of the Athletics. when Virgil Herrick's Phillips Roark and Bradley picked up Myers and Joe Hamilton. Myers 66'ers came through. The three four points each. Rich Hill's Ken- has been a big name in the pro records were broken in league nedy was the game's high point mat world for over 10 seasons and an international tournament Calhoun will challenge Windsor in Japan last spring has helped The 66'ers in in their third Tuesday night on the Windsor to gain him new stature. Joe is the brother of Larry Hamilton. with 1,121, the highest ever Windsor 8 21 13 18-60 long regarded as one of the wildmost thrilling action came in the rolled in league competition of Rich Hill 4 2 5 21—32 est, most unpredictable members said he accepted the offer be Scoring - Windsor: Smith, 22; of the roughing fraternity. Much cause he felt it would be a "real a sudden death finish with Sweet They then had the highest scratch Craig, 6; Roark, 6; Frost, 6; of Larry's boisterousness has challenge." two baskets and played a poor 10 and Larry Durrill with nine Springs snatching the victory, series of 3,140 and with their Lindson, 3; rubbed off on young Joe and he's series of 3,140 and with their Lindson, 2; William 2, Workman as any of handicap of 183 for the three Lindsey, 3; Kibler, 2; Bradley, 2; as willing a workman as any of and a pusher and the team is

Veteran wrestling referee Lou Spandel will be the third man in the ring on the big mat card at Convention Hall Wednesday night. A favorite ring arbiter for

nearly 20 years, Spandel keeps busy in all parts of the Mo-Kan area, working as many as five shows a week.

limit. Besides the team action. Dame teams of 1956-57-58. After against one of the Medics. Myers he worked a month for Finley Jimmy Martin of the Wildcats 670 plus 16; Vern Bingaman 168- Other officers elected at the is expert with the sleeper and while awaiting a job he had alwas the game's high point man 203-199 total 570 plus a 22 handi- group's regular monthly meeting tries to use it at the least opporwith 19. Straight and Keeney led cap; Jim Ryan 275-209-201—total were: Bill Cline, vice-president; tunity. A waster at slipping out vestment firm in South Bend. best LaMonte scoring attempt Greyhound scoring with 15 and 685 plus a 11 handicap; and Bob Sylvia Harding, secretary; Frank of tight holds, Sonny sets a McCurdy 257-188-225 — total 670 Schouten, treasurer; Ida Rhodes, grueling pace because he tries reporter; Miles Evans, parade always to be on the attacking Bill Spooner Spills

'Flying Viking" for his quick

Mr. Charles Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. | Hagen will match wits and Lloyd Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. power with Hans Von Goring, a ported forthcoming for the club, In addition, there will be

a dance, Saturday, Jan. 28, at women's action, with the fiery ing to veteran bowlers. the Boonville Rod and Gun Club, Judy Glover tangling with Donna The forthcoming Northern Area, sponsored by the Otterville Boots Vaughn, a good-looking newcomer

Surgery After Fight

arrived home Saturday from his losing world title fight against AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo., Paul Pender and said he might P-The Air Force Academy foot- need an operation on his nose.

Ed Scott, Ron Jenkins and Har- expected to compete in the Air this fall in place of the University ton last Saturday night. The ref-

Gregory, who succeeds Bob moves in the ring. Headlocks and Owens as president of the club, toe holds are favorites of Hagen's, was picked up by W. E. "Bill' MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)—Marvin 12-5 record to Green Ridge, Tues—The three records were long will also serve as state director. and usually ends up applying Spooner while bowling in the Fed-The refreshment committee for them in his unique, stylized

split is rarely picked up, accord-

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, January 22, 1961 'Real Challenge' for James Schaaf Ex-Notre Dame Gridster, 22, Is A's Traveling Secretary

same way he tackled Notre Dame ness always did interest me.' back-straight ahead with every-competent advise when he needs

At 22, the 5-foot 111/2 inch 215 work with him. pound Schaaf undoubtedly is the Traveling secretaries in base- to be patient . . . give it a little ball, in most cases, are much older men: such as Dave Keefe, a Philadelphia Athletics many years

A's since they came to Kansas City in 1955. Schaaf confides he got the job through his friendship with Charles Finley, Chicago investment

"The telephone rang Christmas morning and it was Mr. Finley calling," Schaaf explained. "He asked me if I would like to work for him. He said he had a job for

me with his new baseball club.' The former Notre Dame guard

"Mr. Finley is a hard worker bound to prosper under him," Schaaf said.

Schaaf met Finley at a get-together at a friend's house in South Bend following a Notre Dame game five years ago. Shortly thereafter Finley took over as advisor and counsel to the rugged young athlete of German descent from Erie, Pa. A graduate in economics last

Myers will test himself to the year, Schaaf played on the Notre "I'll admit I don't know every

A Double Pinochle

Lanes, Wednesday night got a thrill when the double pinochle erated Shop Crafts League. The split consists of the 4-6-7-10 pins. Spooner has been bowling since Sept. 7, 1960, and was rolling with

Spooner will receive from the ABC a patch designating his feat which can be placed on his bowling shirt.

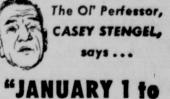
KANSAS CITY IP - James, thing that's to be known about be-Schaaf plans to tackle his new ing a traveling secretary for a job of traveling secretary for a baseball club," he said, "but I'm major league baseball club the learning. The transportation busifootball foes a couple of seasons And Schaaf won't be without

t. Keefe has been retained to "Yes, the Athletics will go up youngest man ever to hold the but it will take time, just like type of job he's just beginning good stock," Schaaf said. "Good with the Kansas City Athletics. stock always climbs, but you have

> Schaaf bubbles with enthusiasm when Notre Dame football is men-

will return to the high rank it once held in football," he promised. "And it won't be long either. They'll have a god team next

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Chamberlain to become a better the community building. ager, announced invitations have "has nothing going for him but put a stop to goal stuffing and mour's remarks, offered no com- been mailed out to many teams through Central Missouri, How-Leaving the locker room after ever, Parsons reported there are Saturday's game with Los Ange- some leading teams in the area Hill four. In the second quarter, les in which he scored 56 points whose addresses he does not have Windsor got its second wind and

> invitation can contact him. either writing or calling him at the Parsons Pharmacy in War-

"They are the ones qualified to comment on Chamberlain's ability Shattered

Hughesville Whips Sweet

The Hughesville varsity defeatnight, but some of the night's

owner Eddie Gottlieb:

"Coach, you and Mr. Gottlieb

Gottlieb said he remind Sey-

The varsity victory for the nearly his own height, Wilt's in Roger Rumpf and Gary Curtis Hughesville Wildcats came on the strength of a strong first quarter Sweet Springs Greyhounds.

The Greyhounds outscored ter, 16-10, and the halftime score while Jim had the high series As President the game's high point man with stood at 33-27. In the second half, with a 685 and Shockey and Bob eight, while Larry Schouten led both teams went cold. Third McCurdy knotted for second high quarter scoring netted nine points both having 670's.

> In the overtime "B" game Billy plus a six handicap. his teammates with 12.

Saturday he had returned his con- Sweet Spgs. ... 11 16 9 12-48 Scoring - Hughesville: Martin, WAFB to Host "I was disappointed at the mon- 19; Hieronymus, 14; Stephens, 10; ey figure. We are plenty far Schroeder, 4; Silsby, 4; Thomp- Northern Second Two important dates were re- watching his opponents squirm the time the thriller came. The apart," said Throneberry, who is son. 2. Sweet Springs: Keeney, working as an automobile sales- 16; Straight, 15; Koch, 8; Yount, man here. He did not give the 3; Schelp, 2; Jenkins, 2; Heaper

Warsaw Captures

p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Official Visit of Mrs. Ileen DeLozier, ficial Visit of Mrs. Ileen DeLozier, D. D. G. M. Degrees. Visiting members are welcome.

Florence Bohon, W. M.

Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.

High 30, Joe Martin, 576; second high, Charles Thompson, 568.

High 10, Sonny Robinson, 237; Second high, Charles Thompson, 225.
Women's high 30, Ruth Jonson, 225.
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Women's high 10, Ruth Jonson, 2469.
Women's high 30, Rut Sheperdson led Warsaw with 12. Following the inter - service

Without a Loss

bowling and took place in last man with seven.

and one falling short by one lone

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and again in 1960, ten teams Scott was the game's high scor- competed and in both years was

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Mr. Emmett Linsey and Relatives

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The Burnett Family.

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74-Apartments and Flate

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X-Real Estate for Rent 74-Apartments and Flate

(Continued) 2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT modern, upstairs, lose in. TA 6-4374.

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X-Real Estate for Rent 77-Houses for Rent

(Continued) 9 ROOM HOUSE, modern, also 4 rooms, downstairs, 5 rooms, up-stairs, private bath, TA 6-0800. 5 ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHEDgarage and basement. Dial TA 6-5075 after 5 P.M. or weekends. 3 BEDROOM HOME, Country Club Addition. Attached garage. \$75. TA 6-2144 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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ished. Southwest Village, L shaped living room, fireplace, 2510 Steph-4 ROOM HOUSE, modern, gas heat, basement. Also upstairs furnished apartment, utilities furnished. TA 6-8003.

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XI-Real Estate for Sale

All -Auctions-Legals

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Wed., Feb. 1, 9:30 a.m. Send con- a

signments immediately. Tony

City on or before the 23rd day of

specifications for said work and im-

provement together with an estimate

the same with the City Clerk of said

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RE-

City of Sedalia, Missouri, on or be-

(Continued)

SPLIT LEVEL 3 BEDROOM, 1% baths, full basement, enclosed gautility room, attached garage. rage, large fenced back yard. Knob Thornton Auction Service, Oppo-

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3 BEDROOM HOME, attached ga- 91-Legal Notices rage, aluminum storm doors, windows, antenna. \$850 down, assume loan, \$8,739.37. Payments \$82.66 month, or will rent \$85 month. 2410 North Woodlawn, TA 6-3317. IN-SERVICE MEN ONLY. \$74 month- crete closets, spacious living room, large fully insulated. heat, oak floors, beautifully finished. all public streets and avenues within neat, oak Holls, beautiful for inspection by the public.

10 minutes to business district. 1211

East 18th. Tom Ware, owner-builder, of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as SOLVED that the cost of said im-

TA 6-4280 Larry Matthews, Broker WE NEED LISTINGS

good garage, \$5750. Live barns, near good town, owner

SOLVED that the cost of said im-Ben Carson, Salesman, TA 7-0611 SEDALIA REAL ESTATE

provement shall be paid by assessment against the lots and lands ronting or abutting on either side of said part of West Fourth Street, TA 6-0420 a public street within the City as 1. 505 EAST 11th. 1/2 basement, aforesaid to be so improved and on special tax bills shall be issued recently painted inside and against said lots and lands chargeable with the cost of said improve Hughesville. 11/2 baths, base- to the established grade shall be ment, hot water heat, city included in the special assessment for roadway of Ohio Avenue from the provement together with an estimate

room with fireplace. Wall-towall carpeting, fenced-in back vard NEW gas furnace with central air-conditioning. Appointment only, west side the said City of Sedalia, Missouri. WE NEED LISTINGS!

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ATTEST with the Seal of said City RALPH DEDRICK,

TA 6-5254 1/20-22-23-24-25-26-27 RESOLUTION NO. 398

the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

lic streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, according to plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said city of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City on or before the 23rd day of January, 1961, for inspection by the public.

The public of Sedalia, Missouri, according and paving all that part of said conditions are reached from the south line of 13th Street, all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RE-City of Sedalia, Missouri.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the color of the colo

of the cost thereof, and shall file the same with the City Clerk of before the 6th day of February, 1961, for inspection by the public. SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER REprovement shall be paid by specia

fronting or abutting on either side of said part of Park Avenue, a public said, to be so improved, and on said improvement being completed, special tax bills shall be issued against said lots and lands chargeable with the 11/2" the cost of bringing said part of Park Avenue to the established grade shall be included in the special assessment for paying for the bringing of said street to the established the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER REtions in a newspaper of general cir printed and published

READ THREE TIMES and passed by the Council of the City of Sedalia. Missouri, on this 16th day of January, 1961.

ABE SILVERMAN. President of The Council 86—Shore Mountain, Lake for Sale City this 16th day of January, 1961.

ABE SILVERMAN

RALPH DEDRICK,

1/20-22-23-24-25-26-27

RESOLUTION NO. 403

A resolution declaring it necessary

of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as SOLVED that the cost of said im-SECTION 1. The Council of the assessment against the lots and lands

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, January 22, 1961 XII—Auctions—Legals 91-Legal Notices

from curb to curb all that part of pleted, special tax bills shall be isthe roadway of West Seventh Street, sued against said lots and public street within the City of chargeable with the cost of said Sedalia, Missouri, from the west line improvement, and that the cost of Thornton Auction Service, Opposite Fairgrounds, Route 5, Spring-Sedalia, Missouri, according to for paying for the bringing of said plans and specifications to be pre-pared by the City Engineer of said paving all that part of said West City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be Tenth Street in manner and form on file with the City Clerk of said hereinbefore set forth. City on or before the 23rd day of SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RE-

to bring to the established grade and paving with hot mix asphaltic consaid city shall prepare plans and the said City of Sedalia, Missouri. ly, non-service \$78; little or no from curb to curb all that part of down payment buys brand new 3- the roadway of West Fourth Street, of the cost thereof, and shall file Missouri, on this left day of January. thereof, and shall file Missouri, on this 16th day of January,

ABE SILVERMAN on this 16th day of January,

> ABE SILVERMAN. Mayor

City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems fronting or abutting on either side and hereby declares it to be neces- of said part of West Seventh Street. sary to bring to the established grade a public street within the City as RALPH DEDRICK, and pave with hot mix asphaltic con- aforesaid to be so improved and on City Clerk /20-22-23-24-25-26-27 from curb to curb all that part of special tax bills shall be issued

SECTION 1. The Council of the

and hereby declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade concrete 11/2" thick after compaction om curb to curb all that part of President of the Council Sedalia, Missouri, from the west line of Osage Avenue, thence west to City on this 16th day of January, the east line of Kentucky Avenue, all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, according to plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City on or before the 23rd day

bring to the established grade and SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER REment, and that the cost of bringing pave with hot mix asphaltic concrete SOLVED that the City Engineer of thick after compaction from said city shall prepare plans and urb to curb all that part of the specifications for said work and impaying for the bringing of said street south line of Broadway Boulevard to of the cost thereof, and shall file the north line of 16th Street, all the same with the City Clerk of all that part of said West Fourth public streets and avenues within the said City of Sedalia, Missouri, on or before the 6th day of February, 1961,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Council for inspection by the public.

SOLVED that this resolution be pub- follows: roadway of Ohio Avenue, a public special

the 23rd day of January, 1961, for before set forth. A resolution declaring it necessary to bring to the established grade and pave with hot mix asphaltic concrete 11/2" thick after compaction from curb to earth and the compaction from the curb to earth and the curb to ear

Near Mark Twain & Sacred
Heart 2 hdrm New hardwood all public streets and avenues within

the same with the City Clerk of said
City of Sedalia, Missouri, on or before the 6th day of February, 1961.

ARE SILVERMAN. BE IT RESOLVED, by the Council SOLVED that the cost of said im-

assessment against the lots and lands 1961. sary to bring to the established grade and pave with hot mix asphaltic concrete 1½" thick after compaction from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of Park Avenue, a public street within the City of Sedalia. Street, thence south to the north line of Broadway Boulevard, all public streets and avenues within the of said street to the established grade of said street to the established grade of said street to the established grade of Massachusetts Avenue to the established grade of said street to the established grade of Massachusetts Avenue to the said street to the established grade of Massachusetts Avenue to the said street to the established grade to the said s

ABE SILVERMAN.

City this 16th day of January, 1961. Mayor

ATTEST with the Seal of said City. RALPH DEDRICK,

to bring to the established grade and curb to curb all that part of the specifications for said work and imwest roadway of West Tenth Street provement together with an estimate to the center line of Prospect Avenue. the same with the City Clerk of said all public streets and avenues within City of Sedalia, Missouri, on or be

grade and paving all that part of said Park Avenue in manner and of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as hereinhefore set forth.

The City of Sedalia, Missouri, as SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RE-

all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, according to plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said city of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Clerk of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City on on before the 23rd day. the public

WANTED: 4 TO 6 ROOM HOUSE - from the west line of Osage Avenue, the same with the City Clerk of Missouri, on this 16th day of January Will pay cash. Write Box 479 Care thence west to the east line of Grand said City of Sedalia, Missouri, on or 1961. Avenue all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council before the 6th day of February, 1961, for inspection by the public.

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RE-

provement shall be paid by special 1961.

XII-Auctions-Legals 91-Legal Notices (Continued)

January, 1961, for inspection by the SOLVED that this resolution be pub-

lished for seven consecutive inser-SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RE- tions in a newspaper of general cir-

President of the Council APROVED by the Mayor of said

SECTION 1. The Council of the assessment against the lots and lands ATTEST with the Seal of said City

RESOLUTION NO. 397 A resolution declaring it necessary bring to the established grade and paving with hot mix asphaltic con-11/2" thick after compaction he roadway of West Fifth Street from the west line of Osage Avenue, thence west to the east line of Kentucky Avenue, all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as

City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems of January, 1961, for inspection by

A resolution declaring it necessary the public

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER REof the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as
OLVED that this resolution be pubfollows:

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the cost of said im-SECTION 1. The Council of the provement shall be paid by special tions in a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in and hereby declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade of said part of West Fifth Street READ THREE TIMES and passed and pave with hot mix asphaltic a public street, within the City as by the Council of the City of Sedalia, concrete 1½" thick after compaction aforesaid to be so improved and on om curb to curb all that part of the said improvement being completed, street within the City of Sedalia, against said lots and lands charge-Missouri, from the south line of able with the cost of said improve-APROVED by the Mayor of said Broadway Boulevard to the north line ment, and that the cost of bringing venues within the City of Sedalia, to the established grade shall be in-Missouri, according to plans and cluded in the special assessment for specifications to be prepared by the paying for the bringing of said street

inspection by the public.

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be pub-SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RE-

ABE SILVERMAN President of The Council APPROVED by the Mayor of said City on this 16th day of January.

ABE SILVERMAN, Mayor ATTEST with the Seal of said City. RALPH DEDRICK,

/20-22-23-24-25-26-27

RESOLUTION NO. 401 A resolution declaring it necessary to bring to the established grade and

Estimates in the Hour 3 BEDROOM gas heat, unspecifications for said work and impediately and published in the said City of Sedalia, Missouri, and published in the said City of Sedalia, Missouri, and published in the said City of Sedalia, Missouri, and passed by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on this 16th day of Se

crete 11/2" thick after APPROVED by the Mayor of said ity this 16th day of January, 1961.

APPROVED by The Mayor of said ity this 16th day of January, 1961. public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, according to plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said January, 1961, for inspection by the

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER REpave with hot mix asphaltic concrete SOLVED that the City Engineer of thick after compaction from said City shall prepare plans and from the east line of Stewart Avenue of the cost thereof, and shall file

SOLVED that the cost of said im-SECTION 1. The Council of the provement shall be paid by special and hereby declares it to be neces- fronting or abutting on either side the center line of Prospect Avenue, said part of said Massachusetts

said City on or before the 23rd day as hereinbefore set forth.
of January, 1961, for inspection by SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED that this resolution be pub SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RE- lished for seven consecutive inserbring to the established grade and SOLVED, that the City Engineer of tions in a newspaper of general cirpaving with hot mix asphaltic con- said City shall prepare plans and culation, printed and published in crete 11/2" thick after compaction specifications for said work and im-from curb to curb all that part of provement together with an estimate the roadway of West Seventh Street, of the cost thereof, and shall file by the Council of the City of Sedalia.

President of the Council APROVED by the Mayor of said City on this 16th day of January.

ABE SILVERMAN.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

83-Farm and Land for Sale (Continued)

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small down payment.
2 APARTMENT (6 rooms, fireplace and bath down, 3 rooms and bath up), excellent condition,

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ern home, or sell for \$12,000. 1107 S. Moniteau, 3 bedroom, 6 rooms, basement, garage, Will en, Mark Twain district, full for older couple. 4 two-room trade for older home. 713 E. 11th, NEW 3 bedroom, garage, lovely built-in kitchen, FIREPLACE - 3 bedrooms. will trade or sell \$11,500.

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will trade, \$9,500. good location, \$11,000. full basement, beautiful home, \$16,000

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home, barns and other out City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be Street in manner buildings 150 acres in tillable on file with the City Clerk of said before set forth. Possession March First on buildings. 150 acres in tillable land. Priced \$19,500. 3 BEDROOM, full basement, cor- 400 ACRES, must sell. 79 acres January, 1961, for inspection by the SOLVED that this resolution be pubin soil bank, large older home, 3 public INCOME PROPERTY, 5 rooms barns and other outbuildings. Solved that the City Engineer of

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the said City of Sedalia, Missouri.

Mayor ATTEST with the Seal of said City

City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and hereby declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade and pave with hot mix asphaltic concrete 1½" thick after compaction on said improvement being com-

of Osage Avenue, west to the east line of Kentucky Avenue, all public to the established grade shall be inof Sedalia, Missouri, according to paying for the bringing of said street cluded in the special assessment for plans and specifications to be pre-to the established grade and paving pared by the City Engineer of said all that part of said West Seventh Street in manner and form as herein-Missouri follows

lished for seven consecutive inser tions in a newspaper of general circulation. said city shall prepare plans and the said City of Sedalia, Missouri. READ THREE TIMES and passed the cost thereof, and shall file Missouri, on this 16th day of January, by the Council of the City of Sedalia,

> ABE SILVERMAN. Mayor ATTEST with the Seal of said City RALPH DEDRICK, /20-22-23-24-25-26-27 RESOLUTION NO. 399

ABE SILVERMAN

fore the 6th day of February, 1961,

thick after compaction said improvement being completed

the roadway of West Fourth Street, against said lots and lands charge-

a public street within the City of able with the cost of said imporve-

Sedalia, Missouri, from the west line ment, and that the cost of bringing

City of Sedalia, Missouri,

City on this 16th day of January, of 16th Street, all public streets and City Engineer of said city of Sedalla, to the established grade and paving Missouri, and to be on file with the all that part of said West Fifth City Clerk of said City on or before Street in manner and form as herein-

SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and hereby declares it to be necesard hereby declares it to be necessard part of Ohio Avenue, a public Street, within said City as aforelic street within the City of Sedalia, the cost of bringing said part of Ohio Mo., from the center line of Second Avenue to the established grade

/20-22-23-24-25-26-27 RESOLUTION NO. 400 A resolution declaring it necessary

SOLVED that this resolution be pub- City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems assessment against the lots and lands and hereby declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade and pave with hot mix asphaltic concrete 1½" thick after compaction from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of West Tenth Street, a public street within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from the east line of Stewart Avenue, thence east to the center line of Prospect Avenue.

ATTEST with the Seal of said City RALPH DEDRICK.

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Olen Monsees, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, has been named one of four charter members o fthe recently created board of trustees of the Missouri Safety Council, Tjark F. Riddle, chairman of the trustees, announced today.

Other newly appointed trustees are J. W. Tipton of Springfield, vice president and general manager of the Frisco Transportation Company; J.S. Cento of St. Louis, president of Associated Transports, Inc., and T. E. Dods of Kansas City, vice president of Canteen Company of Kansas

Mr. Monsees, who specializes in dairying on his farm in Pettis County, near Smithton, was president of the Pettis County Farm Bureau from 1941-49. His district elected him a member of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation board of directors in 1949 and he was elected vice president of the organization in 1955.

He has been superintendent of the dairy department at the State Fair fort he past 20 years, and Workers You Can Afford To Hire! in 1953 the Monsees family was Phone TA 6-1000. named Missouri farm family of tre year at the American Royal in Kansas City.

The Missouri Safety Council was formed in 1958 as a citizen's group to help coordinate the work of state agencies in coping with safety problems. Its 1961 agenda includes community workshops, driver education, industrial and farm and home safety campaigns and a public information pro-

Mr. Riddle, who is manager of Ford Motor Company's Kansas City assembly plant, was named chairman of the board of trustees last year.

VFW Changes Meeting Night

Officers of the newly chartered VFW Post 2591 were installed at their last meeting by District Commander, Howard Van Meter. The majority of the members present voted to change the meeting night from each Tuesday to Wednesdays at 1141/2 East Third

Adjutant, Ralph Dedrick, announced that up to the present date the new post had acquired 138 members who had paid dues for 1961. Byron McFarland of the membership committee reported 15 new members.

Commander Jack Alpert requested the support of every member in attaining the goal of 300 members by March 1.

Bill Wilson, Gus Walker and Luther Wright of the rules committee were instructed to investigate and prepare a suitable list of rules for the club room to be presented at the next meeting for adoption by the post.

Any eligible veteran desiring to become a chartered member of this new organization can do so by joining prior to April 10.



dalian, has been appointed company operations manager of Midwest Auto Stores by Paul Hausam, general manager of the stores. Green has managed a company store in Jefferson City the past eight years and was an assistant manager of the Sedalia store. Green, his wife, Norma, and their two children plan to move back to Sedalia soon.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are

W.W. 4-H Club Installs New Year's Officers

lar meeting in January at the community leader, Mrs. Elmer Workers You Can Afford To Hire! home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schuster. The following new Phone TA 6-1000.

Clemens near Blackwater. The president, Philip W. Widel, presided over the meeting. Songs were led by Fay Widel. Bobby Clemens reported on the council meeting held in Boonville recently. It was voted that each member invite two guests to attend the skating party to be held in Boonville Feb. 20

A report on clothing project 14 was given by Laura Lee Morris. Bobby Clemens reported on citizenship. A motion was made and carried that a local 4-H Sunday be held, the date to be announced

The president introduced Mr. Buehler, new county agent, who spoke on various projects of the club for the year. George J. Root, Jr. gave a home grounds demonstration. The out going officers installed the new officers, who are president, Philip W. Widel; vice-president, Laura Lee Morris;

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secretary, Rose Marie Wetherell; members were initiated, Kathleen treasurer, Clyde Topel; song Root, Ronnie Root, Debbie Rana-Clemens; community leader, Mrs.

leader, Fay Widel; game leader, bargar and Mary L. Schuster. Kay Widel; reporter, Judy Got- Refreshments were served by mer; council member, Bobby the Forest Widel family. The WW 4-H Club held its regu- William Clemens; and assistant Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are

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Winners Come Her From Four States To Show The Dogs

By W. D. Hill MAN'S best friend, the dog, is getting a great deal of attention in and around Sedalia these days not only from owners, but from dog lovers in general. This attention can be attributed to efforts of the Sedalia Kennel Club.

Last Sunday's Kennel Club show, at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, drew a record attendance of more than 2,000 persons to see the dogs pictured on this page, and many others, go through their paces in demonstrations of obe-

In all 204 dogs were shown at this show. This was the largest number of entries ever to be shown in a Sedalia dog show and indications are that next year's event is going to show still another increase in both attendance and number of entries.

Little more than two years old, the Kennel Club came into being here on Jan. 6, 1959. Its president is not a Sedalian, however. Heading up the club is Mrs. Midge Lay of Warsaw, Mo. Other officers of the club are:

Gene Gemeroth, vice - president: Mrs. James McCurdy, treasurer; Mrs. June Lutjen, Sedala, and Mrs. June Lutjen, secretary. With Her Prize Winning The board of directors is now composed of James McCurdy,

James Reid and Elmer Lutjen. The club's first event was held, persons realize that it is actually in March 1959, at the Missouri an "association of member clubs" State Fairgrounds. This was call- and each of these 300 or more ed a Fun Match. Since then they clubs is entitled to a delegate in have held two obedience matches, the club's rule-making body Sanctioned matches under rules of Practically all dog shows and the American Kennel Club (AKC) obedience trials in the United were held in January of 1960 and States are cleared through the the one last Sunday. A.K.C. The club does not fill the

Local club members total 30 at same important place in field this time and club officials are trials, as most trials for pointing hopeful that this number will soon dogs are not run under the club's double with the increase of inter- rules. The same applies to coonest in dogs and the enthusiasm hounds, foxhounds and certain shown by crowds at their other breeds. However, beagle,

retriever, and spaniel trials are The club offers two membership almost exclusively A.K.C. affairs. plans. The first is a "single" plan in which a member can join for dues of \$5 annually. A family plan Postman Takes Dip,

costs \$7 in the organization.

Here is some background on Quite Unexpectedly the club's close affiliation with the American Kennel Club:

The American Kennel Club, an came postman Ralph Thunder- Postman Thunderburk had route Thursday. organization of individual kennel clubs and breed clubs throughout the United States, was established in 1884 with the prime purpose of elevating and preserving the standards of the dog game. Few





Mrs. Opal Hays, Kansas City With Best of Breed Poodle

burk, head down, sorting his mail. marched into a swimming pool. Off the street postman Thunder- The U.S. mail carrier Thunder-WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP)-Down East Garvey Boulevard in something else.

burk, immersed in his workl ob- burk reached drydock after taking livious to the world around him. on considerable water, but his ap-Presently, he became immersed pointed rounds had been stayed. A substitute carrier finished his



Mrs. James McCurdy, Hughesville With Her Toy Poodles



Jim Reid, Sedalia, With His Best of Breed Boxer

First Missouri Geologist Developed State Resources

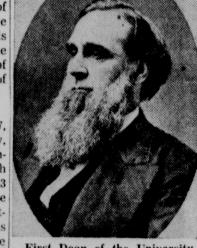
As Missouri's first State geologist he was instrumental in the discovery and development of mineral resources and in the study and classification of soils in the State. He later became the first dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri, Who was he?

What was his early life?

He was born November 17, 1817. in Buckfield, Oxford County, Maine. Completing his first formal education at New Yarmouth Academy, he graduated in 1843 from Bowdoin College where ne studied geology, chemistry, botany, and zoology. He served as principal of Brunswick Female Seminary (1843 - 1849), and of Hampden Academy, Hampden, Maine (1849-1851). In 1849 and 1850 he was a member of the Maine State Board of Education. geologist?

What was his career at the

University of Missouri? tive anatomy and physiology in the formation distributions with What was his name? the medical school. general accuracy.



First Dean of the University of Missouri College of Agri-

What was his career as a

Appointed first State Geologist in 1853, he determined, located, From 1851 to 1853 he was pro- and mapped out the boundaries souri were developed. fessor of geology, chemistry, and and mineral contents of Mismineralogy at the University of souri's geological formations. PriHe was internationally noted Although Marion also was born Missouri. Returning to the Uni- or to the termination of the sur- for his contributions to geological during her father's administraversity in August 1857, he became vey in 1861, he studied and classiscience. A memorial tablet in his tion, the event took place at professor of chemistry and the fied the chemical and physical honor is located in the geology Cleveland's summer home in natural sciences. When the School properties of Missouri soils. As-building that bears his name at Buzzard's Bay, Mass. The third of Scientific Agriculture and Me- sistant state geologist and state the University of Missouri. chanics was established in 1859, geologist for Kansas from 1864 to He received a honorary doctor line Kennedy's age when she

in 1872 from Missouri Medical work he made a remarkably able and the Philadelphia Academy of line and John Jr. during the next College, he also taught compara- classification of rocks and defined Natural Science.

home of his daughter and was Pennsylvania Ave., they are not buried in Columbia, Missouri.

What did he accomplish as an White House toddlers. Their

The second report (1854) of his overnight and week-end visits. five reports on the Missouri geothe coal fields of Northwest Mis- Cleveland, only chief executive to have a child born in the Execu-

How was he honored?

he was elected to offer most of 1867, he discovered and determ- of laws degree from the Univer- moved into the White House, was the course work. Appointed pro- ined rocks of the Permian group sity of Missouri in 1873, and a born during the vears between fessor of agriculture in 1870, he of geological series for the first granite boulder inscribed in his Cleveland's two administrations. became the first dean of the Col- time in America. This all-round honor was dedicated in 1928 in Letters pouring into Kennedy's lege of Agriculture in 1872 and scientist and accurate observer Columbia. He was an honorary Georgetown home show the treheld this position for ten years. was noted for his consistently member of the Chicago and San mendous amount of public atten-After receiving an M. D. degree valid information. In his Missouri Francisco academies of science tion that will be focused on Caro-

George C. Swallow.

The Small Fry In the White House

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. shouts, cries and laughter of little inspiration to other toddlers.

Maltese

counted on the official roll of

rompings were confined mainly to

logical survey is considered his Of the 114 boys and girls born principal work. He also published to the nation's presidents some an authentic account of Missouri 32 have lived in the White House, mineral deposits and a physical four of them when they were geography of the State. As a re- over 21. The youngest were Essult of his reports, the mineral ther and Marion Cleveland, two fields of Southwest Missouri and of the three daughters of Grover

tive Mansion.

afternoon a week. She wanted First Family offspring, they problesome of the halls and even rode away. One of his first acts upon them to be paraded on the front ably will find that there's plenty the elevator with them. WASHINGTON -(NEA)- The lawn of the White House as an to do at the White House.

children are every-day sounds in Mrs. Kennedy is likely to scrap shaded lawns, the Executive Man- And on one occasion, Quentin "Now my children, during the the White House for the first time this idea pretty fast if she knows sion contains a playroom, special Roosevelt broke up a meeting of next few years we are to occupy since early in FDR's adminis- about the troubles that befell Mrs. kitchen for preparing hotdogs and senators by walking into the room the home of the President of the Cleveland when she showed off hamburgers, a swimming pool with a five-foot snake on his arm. United States. I hope that you will Two days after their father's her children. On one occasion, a and motion picture projection One of the favorite pastimes conduct yourselves with even What were his other ventures? inauguration, three-year-old Caro- woman snipped off Esther's blond room. But like youngsters every- of President Lincoln's son, Tad, more than your usual propriety Superintendent of mining oper- line and two-month-old John F. curls, saying "I have rights." where, Caroline and John will was infuriating his father's clerks, and decorum." ations near Highland, Montana, Kennedy Jr. become the first Another took a rattle away from probably improvise most of their Tad seldom completed a visit to He then warned them to befrom 1867 to 1870, he returned to Marion and gave it to her own Independent at Helena. From 1888 from 1882 to edit the Daily Independent at Helena. From 1888 of "Buzzie" and "Sistie" Dall.

Among White House small from the desks.

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Among White House small fry, to 1890 he served as Montana state inspector of mines. Married state inspector of mines. Married state inspector of mines are the following in 1932.

Among white House small try, the six children of President The-dictate special restrictions on the odore Roosevelt were probably the seven children aged 11 to 26 living remember and let it not be in-

Ducks, dogs, cats and rabbits children a letter which said in In addition to the spacious tree shared the youngsters' bedrooms. part:

to Martha Hill in 1844, he had with their mother Anna in 1933. Kennedy children's away from most mischievous. They owned a in the White House, tried to cumbent upon me to speak them two children. He died April 20, 1899, in Evanston, Illinois, at the home of his daughter and was



four years. One woman suggested THE GROVER CLEVELANDS and infant daughter Esther, to Mrs. Kennedy that the children only child born in the White house, are shown in this Curbe publicly displayed at least one rier & Ives drawing dated 1893.



BUZZIE AND SISTIE Dall frolic on playground equipment on the White House lawn in the spring of 1933. Their mother was Anna Roosevelt, FDR's only daughter.



Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eckhoff (1911)



Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eckhoff (1961)

Open House To Commemorate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eckhoff, | bert Viebrock, sister of Mrs. Eck-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ecknott, bert victores, stact of the state of the Cole Camp, celebrated their fif-hoff cut and served the cake. W. hoff cut and served the cake. W. until 4 in the afternoon.

decorated three tier wedding couple received many lovely gifts million bottles of reducing medi- was Mamie, played by Marie

Mrs. Olie Eckhoff, Kansas City, the celebration. sided at the punch bowl. Both are roses and Mrs. Ehlers with a

Social Calendar

MONDAY

7 p.m. at Ninth and Montgomery. Xi Beta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at the home of Marilyn Van Horn, 175 Summer, at 8 p.m. Busy Stitchers Meet Bring white elephants.

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sig. In Richardson Home ma Phi, will meet with Mrs. May The January meeting of the fur stoles. Galloway, 1829 South Barrett, at Busy Stitchers Club was held re-8 p.m. Pledges at 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY

Smith-Cotton Parent and Fam-dren. the high school at 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

meets with Mrs. Nathan Wright. ticle titled "I Am a Dairyman's him" she said. This will be an all day meeting. Wife." Mrs. Schneider led the The new president said she they will attend the funeral serv-

Wesleyan Service Guild, Wesley the home of Elsie Barton on Thurs- When the secretary of com- and son, Charles Norman, who

at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Wallace grab bag for Valentine observ-

'Madam President' at Meet

For Sorosis

zation presented a play, "Madam the reply, "You see I'm a devout President," written by William coward." and Dorothy Hopkins and direct- The secretary of interior was

Phipps, current topics chairman, plained that she had lost three in charge of the new member pounds and 30 friends. program, "Is a satire on 'if a Of course the new president woman was elected president of didn't want to change the design

The play started with the music Naomi Schien and Sue Dyer. of the inaugural parade. The band "What day is today" asked the could be heard in the distance, secretary of state, holding, a paper then grew louder and louder and in her hand. "I don't know," said then fainter and fainter again the president, "Is it - well you've

until it faded out entirely. hour after the inaugural of the The secretary of health was first woman president of the Uni- absent because she was sick and came gaily into the room wearing of fashion. and glittering with diamonds (or going to throw away all the plates rhinestones). With her came her for engraving and have new ones new press secretary, Hedda Hop- made. There were no pictures of diamonds (or rhinestones) and a ture put on the dollar bill.

except it was too long - she neighbors.

sonal questions about the new out of which would come a female their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. president. She planned to do something about that. And they made remarks about her hat, too, tried to find her report she began and Mrs. Thomas B. Ortwig.

When the secretary of labor daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Light and family, Topeka, Kan.; Mr.

wanted to know what her plans think up any plans.

plaining that after all she was one.

president of the garden club in Secretary of agriculture said Invited guests were relatives of were unable to attend but sent

There were approximately 135 Mrs. Eckhoff, was in charge of time women took over the country was interrupted twice by a wom- all of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Walie, who live in Computer There were approximately 155 Mrs. Ecknoli, was in charge of time women took over the coundance of the guests present. Mr. Lloyd Eckton the gifts. Two lovely plants of try, after all they owned the largest percentage of the money, ing for something.

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There were approximately 155 Mrs. Ecknoli, was in charge of the gifts. Two lovely plants of try, after all they owned the largest percentage of the money, ing for something. the guests at the door.

The hall was decorated in keepThe h ing with the occasion. The servand family, Jacksonville, Tex., they bought each year and ended "Has anyone seen Mr. Eisening table was covered with a decorated the gift table. The up by saying that they buy 300 hower's golf shoes?" — yes, it

decorated the top of the cake. Mr. and Mrs. Eckhoff were When the press secretary left, "And Harry," said the new Crystal candelabra with white married on Jan. 10, 1911. Their the new president sprayed the president, "left us two pianos."

tapers completed the centerpiece. attendants were Mrs. Walter Ehroom. If there was to be a con- I thought it would be nice to Cake, coffee, golden punch and lers and Alonzo Borchers, both of ference she didn't want to have have a dessert bridge before all Sedalia. Both were present for any smelly cigar smoke, and then cabinet meetings, the president poured the coffee and Mrs. WilThe children presented Mrs. girls smoked cigars, at least she
The group then sang the adliam Wischmeier, Lincoln, pre- Eckhoff with a corsage of yellow didn't think they did.

daughters of the couple, Mrs. Al- corsage of white carnations tied bers: the postmistress general The props were Mary Cook and vith gold ribbon.

They are the parents of five retary of interior by Jane Bunce; Marjorie Maggard and the underretary of interior by Jane Bunce; studies Mildred Heynen, Maurine children, four grandchildren and secretary of commerce, Markie Wolf, Ladye Renshaw, Ruby Monthree great - grandchildren. All Cook; secretary of agriculture, sees, Esther Baker and Clara were present for the occasion but Edna Snell; secretary of treasury. Peabody. BPW Glee Club will practice at loop Riocke Jacksopville Tex data Shell, secretary of treasury. Peabody.

Mary Ann Donelson; secretary of The meeting was presided over leen Riecke, Jacksonville, Tex., state, Janet Harris; secretary of by Mrs. James McNeill, president. labor, Nora McKenny, and attorney general, Shirley Wagner, To Meet Saturday all dressed in formals, wearing all kinds of jewelry, especially

The postmistress general want- 23, at the First State Savings Ascently at the home of Mrs. Edith ed to know who the new presi-sociation Community Room. Richardson with dinner served to dent was going to make head of Miss Lillian Thomson will speak Washington Parent and Family ten members, two visitors, Mrs. the FBI. When she said she on "The Heritage the Pilgrims Life Class meets in school cafe- Curtis Lopp and Mrs. Homer thought she would retain J. Edgar Gave Us." Baugh, ten men and eight chil- Hoover, the postmistress general wanted him to spy on her husily Life meeting will be held at Roll call was answered with band (he had another woman) New Year's customs and Christ- and make a full and compremas gifts received. Virginia An- hensive report to her — "I just Prairie Ridge Extension Club derson gave an interesting ar- want to know what she sees in 2508 Albert Lee, are leaving Tues-

The next meeting will be at old."

Methodist Church, meets at / day, Feb. 9. Roll call will be merce learned that she was going have been in England where May "Some Important Date in Feb- to have to fly places, she just was serving, will return to Se-Houstonia Women's Club meets ruary." There will also be a wasn't about to. "That's against dalia with the Browns for a time.

Monday's Sorosis program turn-ed out to be a hilarious one when "Your religious principles?" questhe new members of the organi- tioned the president. "Yes" came

New Members Present Play

asked about her gown, "Didn't "This," explained Miss Marian they have your size?" She ex-

the United States'. 'She went on of the flag, but it could be a to say that, according to Webster, little more feminine and so she a satire is "A literary work in had such on display - A beautiful which vices, follies, stupidities, flag of delicate shades of blue abuses, etc., are held to ridicule and red with the white all made of net. The flag was made by

ntil it faded out entirely.

The scene was in the White "I can't tell, this is yesterday's House, Washington, D. C., one paper" said the secretary of state.

ted States. The new president, the president planned to create portrayed by Dorothy Hopkins, a new cabinet member, secretary a blue formal, long red gloves The secretary of treasury was

per, played by Gayle Menefee, women on the bills, and she planwho wore a black dress, many ned to have Lydia Pinkam's pic-

nearly died standing all that time The attorney general planned West Tenth, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Urban Gantner and Urban Jr. to start legislation so that their The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grothwald, The press secretary complained husbands couldn't play poker or their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones and about the reporters asking her have those stag parties with a all those silly questions - per- drum in the center of the table

she said. One of them said he taking things out, quite an assort- E. Walje Jr. didn't know whether to shoot it, ment including her girdle, and John Walje and Julia Stretz Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hume eat it, or put peat moss on it. when she found the piece of paper were married Jan. 10, 1911, in and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Much to the indignation of the all she had down was the num- St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Smith and family, Smithton; Mrs.

She wasn't too sold on the ap- them out of the red - plans were ment several years ago. pointment of secretary of agri- to give away merchandise with

ditional national anthem-"There Then in came the cabinet mem- Is Nothing Like A Dame.

bracelets, and most of them with the American Revolution, will Osage Chapter, Daughters of meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan.

About Town

Major and Mrs. Clyde Brown day for Washington, D. C. where Daughters of Isabella will have game, "Changing Faces," with trusted her husband. "He is so ices of Mrs. Brown's brother, social meeting at 8 p.m. at K of Grace Rollings receiving the prize. honorable, so wonderful and - so M-Sgt. Charles May, on Jan. 30. M-Sgt. May's wife, Isabella.

Tuesday 9:30 P.M.

Here goes a well would give!



president told her press secretary, selecting them from her own their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and Mrs. J. E. Walje Jr., 1401 Stretz and family, Mr. and Mrs.

play the next four years by ear. ned to have several sales to get the Katy Railroad until his retire- Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Orville

new president planned to have an merchandise and to sell money walje and Mrs. Thomas (Alice Hume and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Alice Part Martin, Mrs. Edward A.) all woman cabinet. "What does she know about agriculture?" the and one free. Stamps, too, would she know about agriculture?" the and one free. Stamps, too, would nine grandchildren. John, Eliza- Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

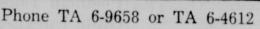
The celebration was given by their daughter and son in law Mr. Hoff and Miss Minnie Schuster, all

new president the press secretary bers, she hadn't been able to Church in Boonville and have Dora Walje, Mr. and Mrs. George made their home in Sedalia since. Walje Jr. and family, Mr. and were now that she was going to The postmistress general plan- Mr. Walje was an engineer on Mrs. Willard Walje and family, Light, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Light culture, either, for, of course, the stamps instead of stamps with new president planned to be stamps instead of stamps with with new president planned to be stamps instead of stamps with new president planned to be stamps instead of stamps with new president planned to be stamps instead of stamps with new president planned to be stamps instead of stamps with new president planned to be stamps instead of stamps with new president planned to be stamps instead of stamps with new president planned to be stamps instead of stamps with new president planned to be stamps instead of stamps with new president planned to be stamps instead of stamps with new president planned to be stamps instead of stamps with new president planned to be stamps instead of stamps with new president planned to be stamps with new part of the planned to be stamps with new president planned to be stamps with new part of the planned to be stamps with new president planned to be stamps with the planned to be stamps with the press secretary wanted to know.

"Why she is perfect for the job," the president told her, explaining that after all she was president of the was president of the president of

Mrs. J. T. Ahrens, sister of The president felt that it was Sterling ford and family, sit. and as part of the celebration to visit.

As the meeting progressed it Mrs. Lawrence Stretz and family, as part of the celebration to visit. The president felt that it was sister of the celebration to visit.



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smethers, 2300 East Broadway, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynda, to Mr. Clayton Alcorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Alcorn, 208 Carlene Drive. The wedding date has been set for Jan. 27

Whittier Cub Scouts Visit Democrat Plant

Members of Pack 60, Den 5, Cub Scouts of Whittier School, were visitors at the Sedalia Democrat-Capital plant this week. Those on tour of the plant were: Terry Arnold, Russell Boehm, Bobby Schilb, Donald Powers, Terry Worley and Andy Anderson. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ed Worley, Den Mother, and Mrs. Jewell Schilb, assistant Den Mother. Also with the group were Steven Worley and Patty Worley.



SIZES FOR EVERYONE

This is the time of year when we are planning our spring ward robes. Some of you have had difficulty finding just the right size in the garments you need There is a size for everyone that will need little or no altering. Junior sizes for the young, junior petites for the smaller junior figure. Regular sizes for the average figure with average height. Petite or custom for the short average figure. Half sizes for the more mature figure. It is well to remember that each of these size categories have been designed and created to be right for that particular figure. We all of course, admire and think we want something other than is actually made for our particular size and style-but after trying them on, it is easy to see that we are smarter to stay in our own size and style bracket. Well dressed women usually follow a style pattern year in and year out.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Romig

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Romig Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Ro-1 Mrs. C. C. Colaflower took mig, Sedalia, Route 3, observed care of the guest book. their 50th wedding anniversary Cut flowers and potted plants length gown made of French lace Methodist Church Jan. 8.

with an importend linen cloth many nice gifts. which was centered with a large Francis Romig and Elva Mixer The gown came to a V around was decorated with yellow roses tist Church in Sedalia by Rev. built in the back of her dress. andw hite bells and topped with Frank Y. Campbell Jan. 4, 1911. Her double crown had many sea gold "50" encircled with a gold Their attendants were Mary quins and held the matching net fornia. wreath. On one side of the cake Romig (Mrs. L. J. May) and veil. She carried white pompons were burning white tapers and Harley Hamlett. These attendants made into a crescent shape bouon the other a gold bell planter were also in the receiving line quet with white net, greenery and Navy, where he served four filled with yellow roses and at the anniversary celebration. white satin ribbon. Her only years. He completed high school mums which was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Romig, who were jewelry was a small cultured in 1956 and is employed at the the grandchildren, Janice, Wayne, engaged in farming in Pettis and pearl necklace topped on a single Putman Chevrolet Company a Diane, Terry Van Natta, Jerry Cooper Counties are now retired silver leaf with matching pearl California. and Larry Romig, Rickey and and live in Dresden.

from an antique silver service.

serving were Mrs. Oscar Kemp, Monett. Mrs. Charles Fichter, Mrs. J. R Card and Mrs. Harold Romig.

Sarah Allen, George Busick Exchange Vows

92, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Visiting Family

Visit Mrs. Gerdts

Eckhoff.

By Mrs. Henry Junge

COLE CAMP - Harry Gerdts,

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lumpe

Kan, from Friday until Sunday

Mrs. J. E. Lumpe received a

TUESDAY

Herbie - Derbies Square Dance

oquare

Dance

Patrei

By Mrs. Ursie Smith

In the presence of only the Home From immediate families and close friends, Miss Sarah Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Knob Noster, and A-2c George J. Busick, Whiteman Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knoeful Busick, Paoli, Ind., exchanged wedding vows at the home of the bride's parents Friday, Jan. 6, at ten o'clock in the morning. The Rev. Ernest S. Waite, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Knob Noster, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a wool sheath dress designed with a V neckline and cap sleeves. Her accessories were black and her jewelry was an heirloom necklace and bracelet which were worn by her great Out of State Guests grandmother and grandmother at their weddings. She carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of white carnations and red rosebuds.

The bride's only attendant was Plattsmouth, Neb., Rudy Gerdts, Miss Barbara Simmons, Warrens- Clarinda, Ia., and Elmer Gerdts, burg. She wore a blue sheath Coin, Ia., spent a few days with dress with black accessories and their mother, Mrs. Anna Gerdts, who is staying with her daughter, a corsage of white carnations.

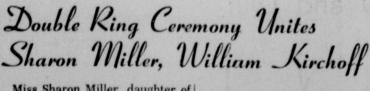
A-2c Joseph Hogan, WAFB, Mrs. Ralph Eckhoff and Mr. served the groom as best man. The mother of the bride chose

a royal blue dress with black accessories and a white carnation and family visited in Dodge City, A reception was held in the with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hagston

afternoon at the home of the and daughter. bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a three- call that her aunt, Mary Baldwin. tier wedding cake, served by the Waco, Tex., had died. Mrs. Baldbride's cousin, Mrs. Denise Allen. win was the twin sister of Mrs. Mrs. Allen was assisted by Mrs. Lumpe's mother, who died eleven Gerald Gephart and Miss Virginia years ago. Allen.

The couple will make their home at 213 East Market, Warrensburg. The bride is employed at the United Telephone Company in Warrensburg. The groom is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas, Mary and Robert of Marshall, Airman and Mrs. Gerald Gephart and son, Mrs. Ida Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Densil Allen, Club with dance at Convention Miss Claudeen Allen and Barbara Hall at 8 p.m. Refreshments will Simmons, Warrensburg.



Mrs. William Kirchoff

The groom recently was dis-

The membership participation

committee of the Business and

man, Mrs. Betty Yeager, 2303

tivities of interest to the mem-

bers were selected through the

The membership participation

meeting were Mary Kay Hunter,

Miss Sharon Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, Clarksburg, and Mr. William Kirchoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kirchoff, California, were united in marriage Saturday, Jan. 7, at the Main Street Baptist Church in California at two o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Paul Harvey, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Brenda Ervin, niece of the groom, and Miss Shirley Milligan, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters. Each wore a blue nylon dress with black accessories They carried white candles tied with satin bows.

The church altar was decorated with tall greenery branching out on each side to the silver candelabra which were entwined with matching greenery. Blue and white crepe paper decorated the wo double doors in the back of the church, each centered with a big white bell.

Miss Mary Hurt played the or gan. She played traditional wedding marches and "Oh Promise "Theme of Romeo and and "The Wedding March.

The bride, given in marriage with open house at the Dresden which were gifts decorated the over white satin. The neckline The serving table was covered Njatta were in charge of the cal to the bottom of the skirt. The serving table was covered to the cal to the bottom of the skirt. The covered to the cal to the bottom of the skirt. Her sleeves were lace push ups.

They are the parents of four The matron of honor, Mrs. Bud Mrs. B. H. Russell Jr. served children which were present for Pearson, sister of the bride, chose BPWC Committee the cake, Mrs. Leo L. Morris presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. terville, Mrs. Frank (Mary) VanJames Anderson poured coffee Natta, Route 3, Mrs. Leo L.

Natta, Route 3, Mrs. Leo L. (Jewell) Morris, Sedalia, and flowers with a net veil. She car- Of Mrs. Yeager Others who helped with the Mrs. G. R. (Margaret) Lane, ried a bouquet identical to the bride's Many friends, relatives and out

Mr. Bud Pearson, brother-inof town guests were received by law of the bride, served the Professional Women's Club met mediate family, who were unable groom as best man with Mr. Fred recently at the home of the chair-Kirchoff, brother of the groom, Jerry Romig, who is in the serv- and Mr. Neil P. McBroom, broth- Dennis Road, at which time ac ice stationed at Lackland Air er-in-law of the bride, as ushers.

Force Base, and the mother of The bride's mother chose a interest finder pamphlet marked Mrs. Romig, Mrs. Daniel Mixer, navy blue dress with pink accessories. The mother of the groom items marked there were as folwore a navy blue dress with light lows: bridge class, bowling, Spanblue accessories. Both wore white ish, German, Glee Club, public carnation corsages with bows speaking and parliamentary law.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the control of the c

SYRACUSE - Mrs. Ray Kan-The bride's table was covered enbly, Sr. returned from visiting with a lace tablecloth centered committee was in charge of the her children, Mr. and Mrs. Lional with a face tablector centered ringing of the bells for the Tree Henderson, Kansas City, Kan., topped with a miniature bride and of Lights for the Salvation Arand Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Kanenble groom and decorated with pink my. All were invited to attend Jr., Raytown. She was accomroses. The cake was encircled the advisory board dinner to be panied by Mrs. Maggie Hatfield, with greenery and pompons. On held January 23, at the Hotel Independence, who is visiting relaeach side of the cake was a doutives and friends around Syracuse. ble candle holder with pink Those attending the committee

twisted candles. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Holder, sister of the Flossie Warren, Sue Kiem, Miss J. H. Branstetter were Mr. and groom, and Mrs. James Hiel, Doris Stott, Vivian Warren and Mrs. Sam Johnson and family, aunt of the bride, both of Kansas Marguerite Scott, president.

City, served. Refreshments were served by For traveling, the bride chose the hostess.

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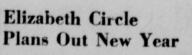
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The Elizabeth Circle of the St Paul's Lutheran Church met for its January meeting Wednesday at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Ralph Kreisel with seven members and one visitor present.

Mrs. William Hall presented the topic, "Women On A Mission" followed by a prayer. Cards of thanks for the Christmas boxes were read

Mrs. Clarence Monsees, the LWML president, gave the executive board report, which included the duties of the circle officers and the projects for the various circles. The Elizabeth Circle project is soul-keeping.

The year book was filled out and mite boxes were collected with a prayer for missionaries in India and Japan.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Harold Bergmann.

Mrs. Rymer Hostess To Xi Omega Chapter

Xi Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. lla Rymer with Mrs. Bette Padgett as co-hostess

Trotter. All committees gave a at the school auditorium for its a black sheath dress with golden report on present activities. beige accessories. The couple The group enjoyed two pro- Mrs. Guy Wilson, president, pre-

gift table. Diane and Janice Van-was round and scalloped identi-Kansas. They are now making on Eastern Europe presented by Mrs. C. C. Alley. moon in the northwestern part of Mrs. Marjorie Lindstrom; another votional service was conducted by Mrs. June Morgan.

The bride is a graduate of the The next regular meeting will iff Lilburn Mann, Boonville, who three tier wedding cake. The cake were married at the First Bap- her waist reaching out to a train California High School with the be Jan. 26. A social hour follow- gave a talk on safety. He had class of 1960 and is now em- ed with refreshments being served his police dog with him and demployed at the 66 Cafe in Cali- by the hostesses. onstrated how a dog works.

Houstonia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna Rose, to Mr. Glenn J. Hedgpeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hedgpeth, Houstonia. Miss Smith is secretary-bookkeeper for the First Christian Church, Sedalia. Mr. Hedgpeth is engaged in farming. The wedding is planned for Feb. 17.

The meeting was presided over Program On Safety by the president, Mrs. Ronnie The Blackwater No. 2 PTA me January meeting.

spent a few days on the honey- grams, one on Australia given by sided over the meeting. The de-

The president introduced Sher-

United In Marriage

Miss Lyna Sue Reeves, daughter of Mrs. Ed Hillis and Mr. Hillis, Buncton, and A-2c Howard Hein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hein, near Buncton, were united in marriage at the Lone Elm A reception was held Satur-Luthern Church Saturday after- day evening at seven o'clock at noon at two o'clock. The cere- the home of the groom's parents, mony was read by the pastor, Mr. and Mrs Carl Hein. Rev. Walter Krahns.

white pompons and blue iris. Miss Wanda Draffen, Speed, and Mr. Dean Luster, Buncton, were the attendants.

Miss Draffen wore a lilac knit Phone TA 6-1000.

dress with black accessories and carried a bouquet of white pom

pons and green fern. The bride is a senior at the

Buncton High School. The groom is stationed at Altus Air Force Base in Oklahoma, the couple will be at home fol-

lowing a short wedding trip.

Attending from a distance were; The bride wore a champaign Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hein, Miriam beige dress with black accessories and Carrell, Columbia, and his and carried a bouquet of colonial grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hein, Boonville.

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Once again the old dictionary

definition of a hero leaped into

significance: "A hero is one who

has a central role in an admirable

action which he plays in a re-

That's not very poetic, but then

heroes are not easily discernible.

They come in assorted sizes and

colors. They may seem to be

prosaic until that moment which

Hemingway described as "grace

undc. pressure" arrives, and then

Translate this same courage in-

to every day's affairs and you

have the quality of heroism de-

manded of each of us. It is not

only a president who assumed a

dedication of mind and energy

this week; it is a citizenry, too,

which needs to exhibit this

No people, unwilling to be he-

roic, has a right to demand hero-

ism of its leaders. Every elected

official who honestly dedicates

himself to an inspiring leadership

has a right to demand this same

President Kennedy described

some of these pressures in his

book, "Profiles of Courage."

grace under pressure."

quality of his country.

they incarnate the heroic.

pital.

markable way."

Stimulating Youth Activity

How many adults today who were boys during the first decade of this century remember the energy and craftmanship they put into building a home-made pushmobile.

A hammer, saw, salvaged rusty nails, boards, rope and baby buggy wheels, discarded by some neighbor, or obtained from the junk yard, were the basic materials used to create a four-wheel whizzer to race over brick sidewalks in Sedalia

This sort of craftmanship is still a part of the boy complex today, but can be applied more effectively because of the availability of better tools and materials to build a racer capable of rivalry in organized

ty this spring and summer to do just thatdemonstrate their skill and realize their dream to enter a real racing contest.

Under sponsorship of the Sedalia Junior Chamber of Commerce, a Soap Box Derby Day will be held here Sunday, July 23. That is the day when boys who have planned and worked for weeks and months will put all of their labors and skills to test. They will race one another in their trim little coast-

Some of the cars will be glossy, streamlined beauties, the results of careful design, intense interest and study, experience and lots of plain old elbow grease.

inexperience perhaps - but certainly not a lack of determination.

One youngster will emerge the winner, best have carried with him for many weeks. He will be our hero and ambassador, and will

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Robert McNamara, former

president of Ford Motor Company, has all

the earmarks of making an excellent Secre-

tary of Defense, but he certainly caused his

new chief in the White House some political

headaches. The headaches run deep and could

Headache No. 1 came when the new Secre-

tary of Defense vetoed veteran labor leader

Joe Keenan as Assistant Secretary of Defense

in charge of manpower. This is still causing

labor resentment. Furthermore the Defense

Department is sure to have labor troubles,

such as the strike which tied up missile base

construction, and McNamara will be wishing

he had a man like Keenan to straighten

Headache No. 2 came when McNamara ve-

toed Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., for Secretary

of the Navy and accepted John B. Connally,

The Roosevelt appointment as Secretary of

the Navy was to have been a cornerstone

in Kennedy's political strategy. FDR. Jr.,

had fought hard for him, long before the

bandwagon rush developed. His appointment

would have followed an old tradition, set by

Teddy Roosevelt, of putting a Roosevelt in

the Navy Department. Finally, the Navy post

was to be a buildup for FDR to run for

Governor of New York against Nelson

Texas oil attorney, instead.

carry our banner in the All-American championship at Akron, Aug. 20.

We feel the Derby, of prime importance as a builder of character for the boys taking part, has other benefits for our community,

It brings together many peoples, businesses and clubs, working for a common goal. That, we are certain, helps to strengthen community spirit, opening new avenues of friendly cooperation among our citizens.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is directly charged with the tasks necessary for a successful race, yet they recognize and appreciate the unselfish assistance of other, civic, fraternal and labor organizations, business firms, schools and individuals, in this non-profit community project.

Without such help, which often brings with it a true community spirit founded on the common goal of boy character-building, the race might never be run.

In some communities, business firms and organizations make space and facilities available for Derby clinics and car construction. In others, racers are built in school shop ers, all the creation of their own ingenuity classes under expert supervision and boys are given school credit for their work. In addition, sponsors of boys aid directly by supporting the youngsters with funds necessary for construction of their cars.

Others help in the operation of the race itself, manning inspection posts, judges stands, the starting line, service pits, etc., the behind-the-scenes areas essential to efficient and safe conduct of the Derby.

There will be fun, excitement and drama at the Derby track. But as we said, even more thrilling and heart-warming is the thought that we will be watching a boy's dream come true, and that he has been provided a stimulating occupation to fill an otherwise vacuum of idle time. Adults can well afford to show an interest in this activity.

When God Looks Down When God looks down

What does he seek? Who wears the crown? Who hears Him speak? Into each heart He looks to find His counterpart In being kind,

The heart so full Of love that they seem to pull, With time, away, Willing to share,

Willing to do. They love, they care, They comfort, too, Hearts that are strong
With courage filled, Forgiving wrong,

As God has willed He looks for eyes That see within, But never tries

To look for sin, Eyes that just see The good in man The best they can, For God looks down Upon us all,

And He must frown-We all are small, Little in what We think and do.

We can judge not, We misconstrue He wants that we Not be asleep, But that we see

Into souls deer To understand. To look about. To lift our hand And hold it out.

To reach to those Who are in need God always knows Our every deed,

for His praise, Deeds for his frown. Each deed He weighs When He looks down. Hazel N. Lang

Doctor's Readers Speak Out On Cat Scratch Fever

A correspondent from Independence, Missouri, sent me the perfect Christmas present. And I want to share with you. "Some time ago," she writes, "You spoke of Gene Fowler's suggestion of adding 'Thou shalt not quit' as the eleventh command-

"Well, there already is an eleventh commandment in the 34th verse of the 13th chapter of St. John. 'A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; As I have loved you, That ye also love one another.

"So Mr. Fowler's commandment would be the twelfth commandment," she concludes "And a very good commandment, too.'

Many thanks dear lady. And maybe you'll do me another favor and tell me the source of the quotation "He who giveth, giveth three." We've been unable to find it in our reference books and none of the clergymen we've inquired of has been able to locate it.

A Logan, Utah correspondent brings up an important point with reference to the treatment of the true migraine headache.

"My headaches are becoming increasingly severe and more frequent" she writes. "I am 46. happily married for 25 years, have three wonderful children, a good husband and I love my career as a homemaker.

"As much as one fourth of the time I am ill with these dreadful headaches. During the first stages of the attack I go on about my gin to feel sleepy.

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D. duties until nausea sets in and then I am laid low for two or three days at a time.

"How I begrudge these precious days I lose with my family! I've tried all the common drugs and they either help very little or have bad side effects. I will be eternally grateful for any advice or help you can give

I don't guarantee that I'll earn your eternal gratitude, dear lady, but here are at least two sug-

The first is to direct your attention to the important fact that you should take your medication BEFORE THE ATTACK STARTS rather than to wait as has been your custom.

If you have true migraine, as your description suggests, you probably get forewarnings such as flashes before your eyes, a change in disposition or a manifestation visible to others such as drooping of an eyelid on the side on which the headache will later develop.

This is the time to take the medication your doctor will prescribe for you.

If you wait as you have been doing you are postponing use of the fire extinguisher until the whole house is up in flames.

My second suggestion may not be relevant. But you live in a fringe TV area.

Are you inviting the attack by waiting up to see the late-late movies? If so, try relaxing at night by reading so you can turn your light out whenever you be-

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Jean Morris, blond sixteen year old high school student was chosen as "Miss Tipton" at a beauty pageant in Tipton. She will compete for the title of "Miss Missouri" at the state wide pageant in Sedalia during the State Fair. Erlene Huckins, "Miss Sedalia," and Joy Rhinehart, "Miss Bunceton," made personal appearance at the Tipton contest.

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Mrs. Catherine Short Buford. of Sedalia, former case worker in the Federal Relief office, has accepted an appointment as District Home Economist for the fourth WPA district with headquarters in the Terry Hotel building.

FORTY YEARS AGO

A Sedalia chapter of the Council of DeMolay was instituted at the Masonic Temple in which fifty-two charter members were enrolled. Officers were elected by the chapter as follows: Counselor, Franklin E. Meyer: Senior Counselor, Wiliam O. Stanley, Jr.; Junior Counselor, W. W. Barrett, Jr.; Scribe, P. T. Franklin; Treasurer, Clyde Williams; Senior Deacon, Glenn Brill; Junior Deacon, Richard Wachker; Senior Steward, Monroe Decker: Junior Steward, Dan Fultz: Sen tinel, Thompson Dugan; Chaplain Howard Leslie: Marshal, Edwin Spendiff: Alomner, Horace White; Standard Bearer, D. Piatt: Preceptors, Glenn Warren, Taylor Patterson, Frank H Miller, Melvin Carl, Arthur D. Townsend, W. E. Schrader and O. S. Mc-

FAMILY TREND 1960 3.68 1950 3.54 1940 3.76 1930 4.04 1890

4.93 Persons 1790 Persons

THE FRACTIONAL PEOPLE -Neither the fractional person nor the "average" American family exists, but both serve to make graphic the fact that the downward trend in size of the American family has been reversed, as shown in Newschart, above. The 1960 figure is based on 45.1 million families. All data from the Census Bureau.

there. There are such pressures A few weeks ago the giant airas the lure to go along with the craft carrier, USS Constellation, crowd or the political necessity burned at her fitting - out dock. to get re-elected. Within a few hours the humdrum In the time when he confronts of an ordinary day's work was

the needs of compromise he will filled with tales of extraordinary have to make decisions which afheroism. Among these was the fect hte destinies of millions. Said incident involving a clergyman the President, long before he had who served as a chaplain for a announced his decision to run: He pulled a man from the dan-

"We can ompromise our political positions but not ourselves. ger of fire and smoke and breath-We can resolve the clash of ined into his lungs until the man terests without conceding our was safely removed to the hos-

> "And even the necessity for the right kind of compromise does not eliminate the need for those idealists and reformers who keep our compromises moving ahead, who prevent all political decisions from meeting the description supplied by Shaw: 'smirched with compromise, rotted with opportunism, stretched out of shape with wirepulling and putrefied by permeation."

> In these days the President and his colleagues assume enormous responsibilities. We will all need to pray that we have the needed grace for the pressures upon us. There is a pressue of outer affairs which C. P. Snow described as "the danger in which we have all been brought up to think that we had all the time in the world. We have very little time. So little that I dare not guess at it."

> It is the pressure of an inner faith which knows this same lack of time and so demands that "we lay aside every weight that so easily besets us and run with, patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and the finisher of our faith."

Then it may turn out that we can play a central role that has They are not as easily discern- been thrust upon us by history ible as the flames and smoke of and to do it in an admirable way.

We, the Women

National Complaint Week Would Clear the Air

By RUTH MILLETT Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Just read a magazine article called "Why Don't We Complain?" which hammers home the point that Americans are getting so anxious to be unobtrusive that we are getting downright mealymouthed. Those aren't the author's words - but they're his sen-

Come to think of it maybe we don't complain as often as we should. Maybe we ARE so anxious to be inconspicuous, to be considered pleasant and easy to please that we don't cry out in outraged indignation when we really should.

Maybe what we need - along with all the other special days and weeks we celebrate - is a

Complaint Week. During that one week of the year all of us - Miss, Mr. and Mrs. Milquetoasts - could make a special effort to overcome our

shyness and reluctance to stand up for our rights and complain at the top of our lungs whenever we feel we have been put upon.

Instead of mild grumbling or

philosophical shrugs we could, during Complaint Week, register our complaints where they might do some good. During C Week we wouldn't say

'Why doesn't someone do something about such-and-such?" We would do it ourselves. During C Week we would stand

right up in meeting and speak our minds, instead of sitting meekly by and voting with the majority even though we don't think with the majority.

C Week could be so successful that one week would be all we would need. After a week of standing up for our rights we might find it so much more fun going around meekly trying not to

and so much more rewarding than offend anyone that we would be confirmed complainers. For so long everybody has been so intent on winning friends and not irritating anyone that asserting ourselves might prove so ex-

hilarating we wouldn't give it up after a week's trial run. Things might not be so peaceful. But they would be a lot more interesting if more of us would exercise the right to say, "I protest."

March of Science

Man's a Man With Thanks To a Minute Male Hormone

EDITOR'S NOTE - In every man's bloodstream there's a male hormone. Women's veins carry the same hormone, too - and with it just enough female hormone to make Latins serenade. Americans whistle and Frechmen proclaim, "Vive la difference!"

By JOHN BARBOURN Associated Press Science Writer SHREWSBURY, Mass. (AP) -A man's a man, thanks to a fivemillionth of an ounce of male sex hormone in his blood.

And a woman's a woman, thanks to a 50-millionth of an ounce of female hormone and a 20-millionth of an ounce of male hormone in tenuous, feminine balance in her bloodstream.

A baby is born thanks to an elaborate interplay of hormones that protect and prepare its place in the womb of the mother.

How you react to stress or danger-whether you quake with fear or get boiling mad- is a sign of puny amounts of hormone seeping into your blood.

So subtle is the action of these powerful monitors of life that at any one time they make up just a 50-millionth of your body weight -perhaps the weight of a fingernail clipping.

But not one cell in the human body escapes their attention.

How they work-and the possibility of controlling disease, aging, growth and birth with manmade hormones-is being probed here in the cluster of buildings of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology.

Pink pills for birth control, new drugs to fight cancer and arthritis, have already come from this

Dr. Ralph I. Dorfman of the

foundation has pinned down one of the will-o'-the-wisps of human life-the male sex hormone, testr terone.

This potent chemical - in the millionths of an ounce-gives man his deep voice, his beard, the very shape of his body.

In a woman, it is a beginning stage in the production of female hormones, of femininity itself. The woman's sex drive, too, stems from the amount of male hormone in her body.

Yet the balance is delicate. Dr. Dorfman has found that as little as a 15-millionth of an ounce of male hormone per day too much brings drastic changes to the women's body. Her voice low-

ers, she begins to grow bald and grow a beard. This can be caused by emotionstress that stimulates the adrenal glands to produce too

much hormone, or by tumors of the adrenal gland or the ovaries. Dr. Dorfman suspects that the tiny differences in hormones may help explain, too, why men suf-

fer from some kinds of heart attacks five times as often as women and why lung cancer most often strikes men.



it's cracked up to be, she wouldn't ask so many questions.

Central Missouri boys have an opportuni-

Others won't be as sophisticated, reflecting

Regardless, every youngster who starts down the hill is a champ, for he-by the very fact he has completed the car under the rules - will have won valuable lessons in discipline, sportsmanship and enterprise.

in the field, fulfilling the ambition he will

Two Political Headaches For JFK last month regarding three of Johnson's Texas supporters, plus his brother, Sam, and the

amazing Navy contract awarded them, prac-

tically without competitive bidding. Johnson's former assistant, John Connally, when he becomes Secretary of the Navy, will administer this contract. It was awarded the Transport Company of Texas in which his late boss, Sid Richardson, was third largest stockholder, at a time when Connally

was attorney for Richardson. Second largest stockholder in Texas Transport is ex-Congressman John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi, a faithful contributor and

April, 1959, Sam Johnson, younger brother of the Vice President, held a \$16,000 Senate clerkship under the aegis of his elder brother. Sam conferred with Edgar Linkenhoger, President of TCT, while the Navy negotiations

for the company. The contract was for operating the Navy's housekeeping facilities at Kwajalein in the mid-Pacific, and Fortune describes in welldocumented detail how the Admirals made sure that the Texas Company was placed in a favored position to get this profitable, cost-

"The \$5,200,000 estimate for the first 15 months was followed by a \$13,300,000 estimate when the contract was extended for another 15 months," reported Fortune. "The \$18,500,000

However, JFK had given McNamara the right to veto his assistants in the Defense Department and McNamara turned thumbs Since then, Kennedy has frequently been up in New York conferring with Democratic

leaders regarding the best man to replace FDR, Jr., as Democratic candidate against Rockefeller, Kennedy regards Rockefeller as the Republican candidate for President in 1964, not Nixon, and he wants a potent, popular Democrat to try to polish Nelson off in his gubernatorial re-election race in 1962. FDR, Jr., with a Navy build-up, would have been ideal. But McNamara said no. And there

This has caused Kennedy advisers to do a little speculating as to why the new Secretary of Defense should veto Roosevelt for the Navy, yet take an oilman who is in exactly the same position as oilman Ed Pauley, rejected by the Senate as Under Secretary of the Navy under Truman.

seems to be no one in the running.

Connally could have been appointed to various jobs, such as Secretary of the Armywhich long remained open - and there would have been no argument. He's an able, intelligent attorney. But Vice President Johnson very much wanted his former assistant and campaign manager to be Secretary of the

This hasn't hurt relations between the President and Vice President. But it has increased the suspicion with which Kennedy advisers view the powerful Texan whom they tried to veto for VP even at Los Angeles. They note that McNamara is taking advice

from the New York attorneys for the Ford Motor Company, headed by Eddie Weisl, close friend and counsel to Johnson. Weisl's law partner, Cyrus R. Vance, will now become McNamara's counsel in the Defense Department. They wonder if it wasn't one of these New York advisers who put the kibosh on Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., to be Secretary of the Navy. If so, he did a great favor to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, also made an opening for

Johnson's campaign manager, John Connally. Note - Senators are impressed with the sincree manner in which McNamara went out of his way to respect the conflict-ofinterest laws by setting up a special trust fund - even if Senator Byrd of Virginia isn't. Interesting Navy Contract

Vice President Johnson is famous on Capitol Hill for phoning publishers, editors, and TV executives to try to kill or modify news stories he doesn't like. One story he was not able to kill was published in Fortune magazine money-raiser for Vice President Johnson. At the time the contract was signed, in

were going on. Afterward, Sam went to work

total includes \$1,000,000 in fees for TCT. John Connally, the attorney for the third largest owner of the company, hereafter will administer the Navy end of this same contract.

The F.D.R. Memorial Letters to the editors and vocal comments are widespread on the proposed Franklin Delano Roosevelt monument in Washington. The prize winning design of a group of large tablets looking like tombstones with a figure of F.D.R. to be placed beside the beautiful tidal basin between the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials is meeting controversy and almost

unanimous disapproval. Son James said "Such modernistic work is certainly not in keeping with father's idea of art." People who loved F.D.R. and people who disliked him could never agree on how he should be portrayed for posterity, but most of them would disapprove of the present

The artist of course has been paid his \$50,000. He knew that his work would have to be something simple in order to meet the judges critical opinion, but this is stark and inappropriate, and would certainly look out of place among the cherry blossoms.

Luckily Congress has the last word on national monuments and that body will surely oppose this. It has been suggested that a person should not have a monument until he has been dead fifty years. History should be the criterion which decides the true greatness of a man to his country. If that were true there would be fewer monstrosities

Changes in S. S.

Children of a worker who has died will now be eligible for three quarters of the amount the worker would have received if he had lived and drawn retirement payments. This is possible under a revision of Social

ceived only one half that amount. The new law is good for children but hard Nearly two million employers whose work-

ers number more than four persons will have

a larger federal unemployment tax to pay.

Formerly a surviving child would have re-

The net tax requires four-tenths of one per cent on the first \$3,000 paid to employees. This will be substantial for big companies with large payrolls.

The Doctor Says

Seniors to Direct, Manage **Intramural Plays in March**

By DOUG SHOEMAKER Ten seniors have been chosen row Monday, Jan. 23. as directors and stage managers | Home Room Elections of the junior and senior high intramural plays, which will be

presented in mid-March. The group and the class play Jan. 26. they will have charge of follow: Seniors, Alan Schlosser, director; Jackie Peace, stage manager: Juniors, Sandra Hammond, direc- past Wednesday was presented by tor; Carol Hampton, stage man- the Harper School of Artistic ager; Sophomores, Janet Hamil- Dance. ton, director; Peggy Paxson, stage manager; Freshmen, Gloria Newkirk, Pat Franklin, Judy Rob-Taylor, director; Kay Williams, inson, and Sandra Smith performstage manager; Eighth Grade, ed the "Spanish baton," which Don Richardson, director; Caro- was followed by Cynthia West and

The selection of plays to be baton. presented will be the first con- Judy Robinson performed as a cern of these students, all with gypsy acrobat, and Sandra Smith a year of dramatics class experi- gave a gypsy toe dance. ence. The casts will then be Combining a fast tap with the picked and practice begun. Prac- waving of red capes to entice tice on stage begins about Feb. the "bull," Nancy Newkirk and

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ber of all S-C students. Grade Cards

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meisen-lerina. heimer, Pleasant Green, were surprised at the St. Paul's Evan- who performed the opening Spangelical Church dining room Sun- ish baton gave the finale, "De day evening with a six o'clock lia. dinner. The occasion was in honor Future Nurses Club of their 20th wedding anniversary.

Dunham, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. heard Mrs. Frances Ward, super-Cordry Groves, Lone Elm, Mr. intendent of nurses at Bothwell and Mrs. Melvin Gulick, Tipton, Hospital, telling about the hos Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer, Rev. pital's emergency room. and Mrs. William Sabbert, Mr. The group has decided to make Lewis Schupp, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar for hospital patients. and John Deringder, all of Pilot

Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer baked and decorated the anniversary interested eighth grade girls. cake and Rev. Sabbert gave a short devotional.

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Junior High Assembly

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Pat Franklin gave their version of the "Bull Fighter Dance."

Smith - Cotton's Student Direc- Debbie Thompson and Javy tory will be available at the be- Harper stole the show performginning of this coming week. Cost ing as the "littlest bull and tore-

ador. The directory contains the Barbara Vanderpool, Sandra name, address, and phone num- Smith, and Judy Robinson gave their interpretation of "beatniks," followed by Linda Stephens with

Students of Smith - Cotton will the "Mickey Mouse Song." Donna Fowler, Marilee Hudson and Kathy Smethers performed

> applause as the "dainty bal Closing the assembly, the four

At their meeting Wednesday Those present were, Mrs. Meta the Smith - Cotton Future Nurse

enheimer and family, Mr. and Kan., on Saturday, April 8. On Bunceton Federated Church base-Mrs. Carl Meisenheimer Jr. and schedule for the February meetfamily, California, Mr. and Mrs. ing is the making of tray favors

Schupp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Judy Franklin P. Schupp and family, Mr. and Mrs. the meeting, attended by 17 members, including four new members. The club extends an invita- Mrs. Zimmerman's letter. tion to join to any girl interested After the meeting an apron and in a medical career. This includes pattern display was held.

the Pettis County Medical Aux- served refreshments. Mrs. David

Sweetheart Contest

Students are now participating Bobby E. Austin, aviation ord-enthusiastically in the sweetheart Beck, Mrs. Louis Buntin, Mrs. W. nanceman third class, USN, son contest, casting penny votes for

Heavy Attack Squadron One on meeting Thursday, arrangements board the attack aircraft carrier for the Sweetheart Dance on Feb. USS Independence operating with 10 were nearing completion. The Mrs. D. T. Layne, Mrs. Leonard the Sixth Fleet in the Mediter-dance will prove to be as colorful

as in years past. The Independence has visited Anyone interested in entering France, Greece and Italy and is the sweetheart talent show may scheduled to visit Spain and the contact either Larry Chastain or Island of Sicily before returning Kit Taylor. Prizes offered are first, \$10; second, \$8; third, \$5.

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Gary Cooper, Maria Schell and Karl Malden star in Ben Piazza's exciting Warner Bros. production, "THE HANGING TREE." Co-feature, "BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVERY MOON," stars Doris Day and Gordon MacRae in a delightful love story. Both features start tonight at the 50 Drive-In.

Bunceton Extension Holds January Meet

The Bunceton Extension Club Schmidt, Mrs. Earl Scott and Miss and Mrs. Herman Meisenheimer, a trip to the Kansas University The Bunceton Extension Club Schmidt, Mr Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meis- Medical Center, Kansas City, held its January meeting at the Sue Shirley.

> Mrs. Edgar George took her devotional from the "Upper Room." The TB report was given by Mrs. Earl Scott. Mrs. Fancler read

The hostesses, Mrs. Leonard Future Nurses is sponsored by Schmidt and Mrs. Allen Layne Layne led in the games which fol-

Those present were, Mrs. Henry F. Fancler, Mrs. F. E. Filler, Sr., Mrs. Henry Frieling, Mrs. Edgar George, Mrs. George Harned, Mrs. D. D. Hurt, Mrs. Allan Layne,

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Dave Merrick In Spotlight

THEATER WEEK By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Writer NEW YORK (AP)-David Merrick, the Mr. Big of current including a third of the actors and Broadway showmen, frankly en- half of the musicians currently dental Laboratory Technician. He joys spotlight eminence.

"Having a good time interests "I haven't been trying to make man who once was a member of me most.

and foe, the results of his profuse at a one-play level. energy loom clearly in large dol-

spectacles on Broadway are es- have something else going." tablished critical and box-office successes-"A Taste of Honey," "Becket," "Do Re Mi," "Gypsy, and "Irma La Douce."

Two more are on tour-"Destry Rides Again" and "La Plume De Ma Tante." Earlier this season Merrick had six simultaneous achieved last year. The best previous output by a single management was four shows at once.

Variety reported the gate gross \$1,057,000.

represent \$1.35 million in cold me. cash, supplied chiefly by the 25 In achieving his high batting

In addition to the seven pro-tional stunts, in character for a

ductions, Merrick has two others in preparation.

Such multiplicity provides employment for almost 700 people, occupied on the Main Stem.

any records," he goes on, "but the Press Agents Union. Something of a riddle to friend emotionally I just cannot operate "Fanny," which launched the

Various ventures support his assertion that "I don't want to do night in Central Park. just commercial musicals." Merrick himself is less of a hit

in some Broadway circles. The producer expresses cool detachment for the opinions of un Broadway shows, a feat he first friendly souls who from time to

"The Undertaker" and "Abomin-

able Showman" upon him.

"I don't care one way or the in a recent three-week period of other," he says. "It is one of the Merrick entertainments totaled perils of success. I have a deadpan look, but the screams of my I B M MACHINE Projects undertaken this season competitors amuse hell out of

men and women who have put up average. Merrick has several the bulk of funds for his last 20 times applied artificial respiration to waning ventures with promo-

About Town

A-2c James R. Croy, son of Mr and Mrs. L. V. Croy, 1709 East Seventh, arrived at Thule AFB, Greenland, Jan. 10. Jim is a

success string in 1954, was kept "You work with one show for running three years, in the face several years and after it opens of tepid reviews, with sundry de-At the moment, five Merrick you are out of business unless you vices. Sample: a statue of the musical's belly-dancer was surreptitiously sneaked alongside a monument of Shakespeare one

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By ANDREW MEISELS

You wouldn't think of it.

into the jet age with airplane course or to land, he must ask the creations of Serge Matta. ground control methods devised permission. 25 years ago when the fastest dozens of flight strips to see what Mexican Jetliner at 145 m.p.h.

sound. Last year a plane landed or took off from the National Air
Data Processing Central would of this job automaticcan jetliner which crashed in New two groups, since the club is munications employee was recogport at Washington, D.C., every ally-leaving the making of de York was originally screduled to getting quite large and there are nized for the 100,000 man-hour rec-

The speed, the traffic jam in ty. The result: the collision over traffic and leaves the ever-present spokesman in Miami. Grand Canyon between two airkilled a record total of 134.

ing done?

The answer is being worked out other computers at other fields. Experimental Center, the proving ground of the Federal Aviation Agency's Bureau of Research and

Its job: modernize the nation's airways so that traveling by air comfortable.

The center's answer: "Data Processing Central," a means of bringing automation to the field of air traffic control.

computers that can collect information, calculate and even comwith each other. NAFEC researchers hope to replace much of the human element with machines in an effort to ease the traffic jam.

Capt. Alden C. Packard (USNH) deputy director of the Bureau of Research and Development, notes that the system now in use was developed 25 years ago.

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planes are in the air and radios Scheduled for EAL Now jets fly near the speed of his answer back to the pilot.

cisions in human hands. the clouds, have cut dangerously ever, would be the minute cleri- agreed to give one up as a good will be in the "Clippers" club. gram included Hale Barfoot, Diinto the airways' margin of safe-

danger of human error. liners that took 128 lives ,another flight strips. They would calcude Mexico, a national airline, from The next meeting will be held

The air age is like a sprinter planes are expected to be in va- December. that is moving so fast it has run right out of its pants. What's beother-transmitting information to delivery.

If present development work at in advance of a potential jam of a laboratory located near this ocean resort. The laboratory is NAFEC proves successful, comthe National Aviation Facilities puters would be able to spot potential conflicts between aircraft bound for the field to cut down George Clay Named as much as a half hour ahead of or increase their speeds so all Reserve Bank Head would not arrive at the same

Noting this, the controller would time. push a button, asking the compu- Computers of various types are president of the Federal Reserve ter to show him on a scope the already in use at airports in Bank of Kansas City is George H. will be safer, faster and more positions of the two planes and Boston, New York and Cleveland Clay, 49, now the bank's general the point of conflict. Then he and at air traffic control centers counsel and administrator. would feed trial solutions into the in Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh Clay, of Kansas City, was elecmachine until he got one that and Indianapolis. would clear the planes.

The widespread use of Data tem are expected to be installed month. Processing Central would also in the Boston area in 1962, with The bank serves Kansas, Wes-Through the use of complex eliminate the need for stacks of a like installation scheduled for tern Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska

A computer would know well following year.

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On Sunday evening the Mariners Club of Broadway Presbyterian Church held a chili supper with the executive committee as host. Those on the committee were Ralph and Jean Van Der Kamp, Bill and Pat Bridges, Janck and Jane Alfrey, Hank and Marjorie company in Sedalia.

The dinner tables were arranged in the shape of an anchor. A pilot's wheel with a picture of paper boats, life preservers, fishing net, etc. were used in the Knob Noster. decorations. Appripriate prizes Both awards were presented to

by the Skipper, Ralph Van Der partment, Oklahoma City. Kamp. Jean Van Der Kamp gave A gas measurement employee Over Again.'

be delivered to Eastern Air Lines. varying ages. Those couples ord of his department. Taken out of human hands, how- "We ordered 16 of them but combined ages total less than 75 Speakers on the evening's pro-

The \$5.5 million dollar DC8B I.Q.?" The film "The Mariners

late the times at which different the Douglas Aircraft Co., last Sunday evening, Feb. 19, when the two clubs will meet jointly officers for the two clubs will be elected and installed at that

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ted Thursday and succeeds H. The first units of the DPC sys- Gavin Leedy, who retires next

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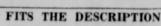
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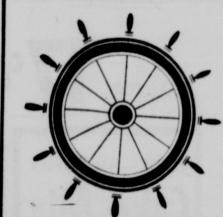
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Mrs. James Phillips, president, missions years ago. followed by scripture and medita- following the program. Feb. 1 was Mrs. Maurice Phillips was lead-er of the Royal service program

Iollowed by scripture and medita-set as the date for the home mis-sion book study, subject. "The Dreamer Cometh" by William

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are which was about Indians in the were Mrs. V. K. Betteridge, Mrs. Carleton. The book is concerning Phone TA 6-1000.

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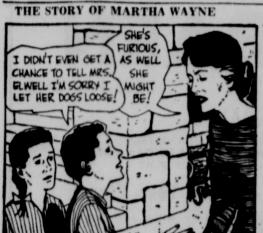
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HAVANA (AP) - The Cuban out her charges, the teacher ingovernment's propaganda ma- terrupted gently to say there was chine has intensified a campaign really no God. She asked them to mould a new generation of Cu- to put their heads on their arms bans who'll hate Americans, be on their desks and to ask God anti-church and preach Marxist for ice cream. After a moment

OUT OUR WAY

she asked them to look up. To Western observers, this is the apparent objective of Fidel cream," she said. "Now," she Castro's revolutionary hucksters, continued, "put your heads down possibly the best organized in the again and ask Fidel for ice history of Latin America.

been officially designated as feeds on hatred, particularly of ti-clerical and Marxist overtones. thing.

The campaign is virtually without opposition in Cuba. It is being cluding diplomatic pouch.

In Cuba, it reaches every level rooms to the remotest rural villages and from military barracks whose ranks have out by drastic government edict. Fear of state indoctrination is

newspapers and magazines being such a step was contemplated. published in the United States by But there is still suspicion. In-Cuban exiles are a rarity even in quiry revealed the rumors were clandestine circles.

heads the indoctrination program. tering in public schools.

"It is difficult to believe a Cu- As this was written there were

shrewdness of the campaign. The ficially designated as "Year of explosive anti-U. S. theme is so Education"-to put over the revdiffused as partially to obscure olutionary message. Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are the play on Marxism. A group of School sources report that alreporters who visited the Soviet most all of the old textbooks have Union has been extolling the vir- been scrapped and that instructues of the socialist state in daily tion in some courses, especially newspaper reports. Groups calling history, is being done from notes themselves "revolutionary Catho- compiled by authorized "revolulics" have burst into churches in tionary" faculty leaders. attempts to halt the reading of anti-Communist pastorals and sermons. Outbursts in print against mons. Outbursts in print against On in Morgan County the "foreign Falangist" clergy are frequent.

for Batistianos, the criminal foilowers of the deposed dictator; 80 per cent of correctoin of dental "C" is for the counter-revolution-needs by June 1 aries who are trying to take everything from you: "D" is for the defense of the country against all aggressors; "E" is for the example the Cuban revolution is giv-dren are in need of dental care. ing the exploited people of Amer-Dental decay increases approxiica; "F" is for Fidel who gives mately six times faster than it you everything.

The following story, told by responsible parents of some of the children involved illustrates another part of the process.

In a Havana classroom recently, the teacher asked her young brood to explain who God was. After a few minutes of hearing

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The work of the apparatus has heads again, an assistant put a heads again, an assistant put a 'revolutionary' indoctrination. It tray of ice cream cups on her desk. When her charges looked anything American, fanned by an up, she pointed to the tray and ultra-nationalism that carries an-This probably would not happen

"You can see there is no ice

exported to other Latin-American ed mostly by Catholic and Protestant organizations. But there is every indication the days of these of society through television, ra- lack of revenue. The bulk of the dio, magazines, newspapers and financial support for these schools squads of trained teachers who came from the men of wealth, range the land from city class- whose ranks have been thinned

Arrayed against this campaign middle classes. At the lowest not confined to the upper and are the occasional publications by strata, alarm was as intense rethe Roman Catholic Church and cently over rumors the governthe infrequent leafle put out by ment planned to take children cattered anti-Castro clandestine away from their parents and groups. Broadcasts by Castro's place them in state schools, that enemies from abroad have a lim- Castro was forced to deny in a ited audience. Former Havana nationwide TV appearance that

based on questionnaires put out One of the best kept secrets in by the Ministry of Education for Cuba is who devised and who the parents of all children regis-

ban or any Latin American could no signs of the new textbooks have realized on his own and in being prepared for the new school this hemisphere alone such a lev-term. There is keen interest in el of malevolence," one observer them among those who anticipate an all-out drive in the classrooms There is no doubting the during 1961-which has been of-

Morgan County public health At its most rudimentary level, the indoctrination process has given a twist to the alphabet as nurse Mrs. Helen Bolton is directing a dental health project instigated by the Maryin 4-H group. taught to children and to adults learning to read and write. It contains such adaptions as: "A"

A dental clinic was held recently for the club's members by Dr.

M. S. Otten and dental needs were is for anti-communism, the false marked on each individual's card. shield of the imperialists; "B" is group with dental hygiene material. The club is striving for

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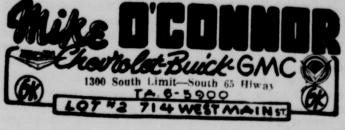
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table Leaders Training.

ing place is the First Methodist Dale Downs. Church, Fourth and Osage. The County Wide Horsemanship meeting will start at 11:30 a.m. Meeting with registration and a get ac- The first meeting of the county- the National 4-H Conference, April quainted mixer. At noon the 4-H wide 4-H horsemanship project 22-28 Leaders Recognition dinner will was held last Monday night, Jan. Mr. Graham, state 4-H club who have completed 1, 5, 10 and started. 15 years of 4-H leadership.

er for the afternoon program. His Lowe as assistant leader. will be as follows: (1) self under- concerning the subject of bridling National 4-H Center.

William H. Danforth 4-H Leadership Training Scholarships day, and two trail rides.

the 1961 William H. Danforth sort of a horse show at the same camp scholarship to the Ameri- time as the county 4-H livestock can Youth Foundation leadership show, if possible. training camp, Stoney Lake, Those attending the meeting Mich.

boy and one girl to the state 4-H Mary Brandhorst, Mrs. C. Brandclub office by April 1. Members horst, Carol Brandhorst, Mrs. must be 17 and over by Jan. 1, John Bronson, Richard Jacobi, 1961. Dates for the 1961 camp Bobby Harrison, Harold Lee Harare: for girls - July 31-Aug. 13; rison, Gaylon Wiley, Cheryl Wasand for boys - Aug. 14-Aug. 27. son, Dale Wasson, Raymond Was-Sixty-five dollar scholarships will son and Lloyd Kirkpatrick. be available to two boys and two Adult Leader girls from the state of Missouri Recreation Scholarships

April 1, so those of you who wish for the first time this year. The do so prior to April 1.

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last Thursday night, Jan. 12. The per county. Tuesday, Jan. 24-4-H Leaders same meeting was held Tuesday 2. Applications must be bona Conference, 11:30 a.m., First afternoon, Jan. 10, so that the fide 4-H leaders in 1961. Methodist Church, Fourth and leaders would have a choice of coming to an afternoon or night

raphy Leaders Training, 7:30, Leaders attending the second The non-profit Missouri Recrea-Thursday, Feb. 2 - 4-H Vege- ing were as follows: Mrs. Elaine in recreation and family camp-Annual 4-H Leaders Conference Ray, R. E. Collister, Mrs. R. E. extension workers have benefited All 4-H club leaders who as- Collister, Mrs. Louis Staples, Mr. from attending one or more sessumed a leadership roll in last and Mrs. Russell H. Miller, Rich- sions during the last 15 years. year's 4-H club program and all ard Kasak, W. E. Hinkle, Mrs. Dedication of Missouri Room 1961 4-H leaders are invited to David Kirby, Mrs. L. H. Durley, It has been suggested by Grant the annual 4-H Leaders Confer- Mrs. Eugene Herrick, Mrs. Roy Shrum, executive director of the ence, Tuesday, Jan. 24. The meet- Maples, Mrs. Clay Ulmer, Mrs. National 4-H Foundation that ar-

George Rowe, state 4-H club ed as the leader or coordinator Missouri Room were provided by agent, will be the principal speak- of the project and Mrs A. L. contributions received from 4-H

> horse, training the horse, groom- goal. ing, caring for the hoofs, contest

We can accept applications for The group hopes to have some

were as follows: Mrs. A. L. Lowe, Each county may submit one Danny Lowe, Katheryn Lowe,

Ten \$25 scholarships to the Mis-Applications will be accepted at souri Recreation Workshop will the state 4-H club office up until be awarded to adult 4-H leaders to make applications to the Pettis Sears - Roebuck Foundation will County Extension Office, please sponsor the scholarships to the camp which is tentatively set for Attend Training for New Leaders June 18-24 at Camp Clover Point,

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leaders attended the training Selections will be based on apmeeting for new 4-H club leaders plication blanks turned in to the

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3. Minimum age is 18. 4. Winners provide their own transportation.

session of the new leaders train- tion Workshop provides training Griffith, Mrs. Leora Rehmer, Bill ing. Many 4-H junior leaders and

rangements be made for the dedication of the Missouri Room in the National 4-H Center during

be provided by the Associate 16. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, who will ag nt, reports that \$2,285.96 has Stores of Sedalia. Leaders pins, serve as the resources informa- been received toward the goal of provided by the stores will be tion person for the project, was \$3,000. The State 4-H Council presented to the 1960 4-H leaders present to help the project get hopes that it will be possible to say during the dedication cere-Mrs. C. Brandhorst was select-mony that the furnishings in the members in each of Missouri's 114 subject will be understanding The group set up six meetings counties as their investment in youth. Subjects on the program for the year. The first meeting this living national shrine, the

standing is basic to understand- and saddling a horse, care of If your club has not already ing youth. (2) Characteristics of equipment, and etc. will be held met its quota of ten cents per 10-21 year olds. (3) Working with at the Brandhorst farm. Other member, the State 4-H Council 10 to 12 year olds, (4) Movie subjects selected for future meet- will appreciate your cooperation "From 10-12" and (5) discussion ings are as follows: showing the in assisting them in reaching this

The Syracuse Homemakers Club, There were eight members and met at the school in Syracuse 17 visitors present. The meeting Monday evening and entertained is an annual affair which takes their families with a potluck din- the place of the regular January business meeting.



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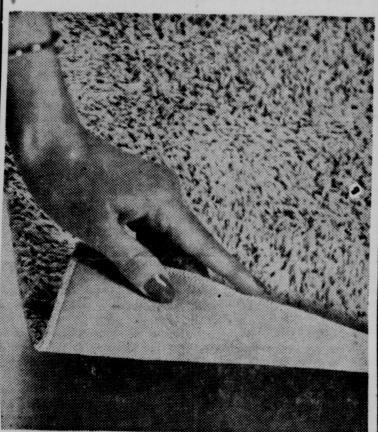
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